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First In News

Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

lenate Expects Long Court Debate, Despite: ossible Filibuster

esator Clark Says He'll Talk Till He Drops to Prevent Senate from Voting Until Nation Understands.

NATION AGAINST ays Administration Could Have Passed Measure Five Months Age, But Not Now.

Washington, July 8 (49)-Foes the administration court bill redated talk of a fillbuster but the Senate settled an for many weeks of debate. the issues, rather

administration probably had ASE: voice to pass the bill.

graen of the senate debate. the compromise bill, held

d their election to the chief

her. Twenty-one stumbled out out their problems around the har and masping and rescue council table.

Among the stern-faced popula-. R-year-old bachelor, was

Baronet's Wife in Jail

old wife of Sir Donald Mak-torders which had been feared had 12th baronet of Kemback, been reported. convicted on seven charges of g worthless checks to obtain and money by false pre-

Discount Bill Issues.

Weshington, July 8 (49).—Sec-The end of a great dream and injuries.

The end of a great experiment — that was how some Jews sadly described differences between the company and strikers was expressed by 00.000,000 level. The work-Fds at about \$900,000,000.

Takes Off for Montreal

on the second stage of its considerable disappointment." Mering Commercial airline from the British Isles to

arrives at Southampton

bates, Borneo today said at persons.

were car of and it was

PRESIDENT AT MT. MARION



President Roosevelt addressing a gathering estimated at 5,000 attendance at the annual fair of the Plattekill Reformed Church at Mt. Marion on Monday in observance of Independence Day. It

Alcoa, with 2 Dead, 28 the third successive day. Hurtin Steel Riot, Tense Under 300 Guard Rifles after a midnight clash between gave, donated or presented to

greatest flare-up yesterday Jews, Arabs Likely President Roosevelt toPutUnitedFront

opposition among the rank and relations board hearing that two sitions within Wanpinghslen in Rev. Major J. Divine, generally destroy" men file of both Jews and Arabs toward Ford employes attacked them May the face of a reported ultimatum known as Father Divine, speaks helped to elect Mr. Roosevelt. Britain's proposed "surgical op- | 76 during attempt to distribute from Japanese troops demanding he speaks in his human form and heeler contended also that he eration" on Palestine was consid- handbills. ered by some British circles today as the forerunner of a possible protection of police and Guards, midnight when night-maneuverunited front of Jews and Arabs.

The British Royal Commission proposed last night that the Holy bolster strikers' cause. Land be divided between sovmeral Point. Pa., July 8 (A) the holy cities of Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem.

me silled one man and sent were astounded today at the radi-tions.

A cal solution offered by the Britsofters to the hospital. A cal solution offered by the Britnt circuit was blamed for the ish government for their problems—although many were not lems—although many were not of sheriff's order lit yet able to grasp fully what was a suggested the room of the air ducts and age-old rivals might embark on the second of the mine or independent attempt to work.

Youngstown, Ohio injunction to block of sheriff's order lit at steel mill gates. Akron. Ohio—Wo this se fire to part of the mine an independent attempt to work

Among the stern-faced populastors. John Joseph Cunningtion of two races which heard last night's report in Hebrew and Arabic were many listening to a radio for the first time in their lives. It was generally acknowledged loxion, July 8 (P) - A baro, that the commission's plan-sub- off raw materials from Republic irie, who is the granddaugh- jert to League of Nations approv- and Sheet & Tube mills. the first British ambassador al-was something sensational te United States, bade fare and hitherto unheard in the histo her friends today before tory of the strife-torn country.

Lady Esther Makgill, 32position formed, none of the dis
Alcoa, Tenn., July 8 (P).—Alcoa

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Aluminum Company of America

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Prayers Offered

With the broadcast echoing in their ears, bearded, religious Jews strikers and company guards. shuffled to the wailing wall and offered intercessionary prayers striker, died of bullet wounds against the proposed division of a shortly after yesterday's fight. A land which both Jew and Arab few hours later, W. M. Hunt, 42,

balance, or ready cash, now Lord Balfour and a League of Na-local aluminum workers union, tions mandate toward establish an American Federation of Labor ment of a Jewish homeland.

Most Arab reaction to the complete to do do to name an arbitration diers are Press -The Imperial Air- the words of Fuad Saba, secretary board to "try to settle this think." streets. The boat Caledonia took of the Arab higher committee: A. D. Huddleston, regional Montreal, 960 miles away, "This is too bad. There will be manager of the company, said.

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland—Republic opens last

filed with national labor board; tillery fire at dawn. Both Arab and Jewish masses lice and military officers in allega-

of sheriff's order limiting pickets

Akron, Ohio-Woman sucs National Guard officer for \$10,000. alleging abuse after arrest during steel strike disorder.

East Chicago, Ind .-- Indiana state labor official continues effort for truce in steel shutdowns effecting 7.000 wage carners. Eveleth, Minn. - Iron mine strike threatened as a move to cut

Town is Tense

-was tense but quiet today under the guns of 300 soldiers called in after two men were killed and 25 hurt in a pitched battle between

30-year-old Henson Klick,

Most Arab reaction to the com- peal to Governor Gordon Brown- ordered. Heavy details of silaffiliate, who said he would ap-(Continued on Page 15)

Conservative and Liberal Elements of

. Under the existing laws, which amendment,

It persons were killed in a! First shot, was fired by the an editorial charging that the proond shot in its coming issue with Marapura. Communica- church's commission on marriage posed amendment would "negative the totaling of Christ" and throw

17 Dead in Heat Wave Sweeping Mid-West

Chicago, July 8 UP.-Rising temperatures today wiped out hopes for immediate relief from the heat wave which blanketed the middle-west and North Atlantic States, causing at least

The mercury, after a normal drop during the night, pushed into the nineties again under the impetus of a broiling sun and hot winds from the western

Weather Bureau at Washington predicted the wilting weather would continue through Friday. Some sections were favored by forecasts of local thundersnowers.

Phillipsburg, Kas. recording 106 degrees, was the nation's hotspot on the official weather map yesterday. Four deaths were attributed to the heat in New England. Michigan reported eight heat

fatalities, Minnesota and Ne-

braska two each, and Obio one.

Indiana reported numerous prostrations, one of which con-tributed to one fatality. Thousands sought surcease from the heat at beaches in New York and Chicago. New York's 92 degrees yesterday was its hottest weather this

China's Dragon Capital Scene of

(By The Associated Press) Peiping, China, July 8 (P).suburbs of this ancient dragon given as the last, since, he said, capital of China between Japanese "the court is retuction turn a religious group. forces and Chinese General Sung

Alcoa, Tenn.-Two dead. 28 southward to Hankow and repeat- verbosity, it amounted to a denial of Aluminum Company of Amer- fighting in the vicinity of the Since t is court operates in t Against English of Atuminum Company of American fighting in the vicinity of the color operators in the Against English ica's huge Mant; Tennessee troops marble bridge of Marco Polo, 10 realm of a material universe and depend on the color of the color o miles west of Peiping.

Jerusalem, July 8 (AP Bitter officials testify at national labor have established their main po- hold that when the individual, their immediate surrender. Soldiers of the Chinese army

Pittsburgh-Charges of "col-skirmish there, the Chinese withereign Jewish and Arabian states lusion" made against Youngstown drew into Wanpinghsien, which with a new British mandate over sheet & Tube Co. in complaint the Japanese brought under article after reviewing the sheet & Tube Co. in complaint the Japanese brought under article plaintiff, Ver-

troops in the Peiping-Tientsin lower of Father Distance area under its interpretation of "Situation Unprecendented." the Boxer protocol of 1901, under Justice McCook further de-lowed him afoot on a 1/2 mile

Major Takeo Imai, assistant and of the rents, issues and profits June 26, day of the slayings, her work of the police no untoward Japanese attache, said Chinese of rooming and boarding houses husband warned. "Lie to the officient marred the landing of the troops had fired on maneuvering and of the businesses themselves, ever to throw them off the track, angels." Japanese troops at 11 p. m. Wed-presents an unprecedented situa- and protect me."

| Japanese troops at 11 p. m. Wed-presents an unprecedented situa- and protect me."
| "I felt all along he bad done nesday. He added the Japanese tion." halted their maneuvers and concentrated to await developments!

at midnight. derense measures.

diers and police patrolled the

ance, \$2,538,005,875.16; customs Episcopal Church Debate Remarriage

| Coast guard officials at San | New York, July 8 (P)—Con- | Synthematic | Syn receipts for the month \$6,197,-

Beaten To Death

isons apparently had been lying. 🗡

To Some He Is "God" Taking Them

To Celestial "Olympics"—But to Courts of Law He Is Just a Human

Earhart, Noonan Could Live

Month on Isle, Is Report as

Navy Launches Scout Planes

"-A Person No Different From Any Other Earthly Being-"

Cook, who, sitting in a special

covery of money and property which she says she gave to Clash with Japs which she says she gave to

alternatives directing the defendants to settle, Interference, by Fighting raged in the western the appointment of a receiver, is

"No doubt remains in the mind Cheh-yuan's 29th army today of the court that the plaintiff troops conducting secret night Father Divine, or that he ac-Japanese soldiers seized a por-affidavit is found a flat, direct tion of the railroad from Peiping denial of this fact. Stripped of edly attacked the city of Wan- by him 'as a person,' of the re-There was heavy ceipt of anything from anybody its juri diction does not depen The Chinese were reported to upon the spiritual sphere, I mus of strike-closed steel mills under said the fighting broke out about sleeps, eats, drives a car, and resel confers on local moves to capture the marble bridge across belief does not concern the court.

ably has some kind of organiza- a nelt and I was afraid to say any-At h a m., he continued, the tion or association which is not thing." Chinese again opened fire and the beyond the bounds of the law and Japanese were forced to take self- should not be beyond its reach POUGHKEEPSIE FIRM MUST When a number of persons con-Scores of Chinese soldiers and gregate, at stated times and at a Japanese officer were reported specified places, that occurrence is a Japanese officer were reported specimed places, that occurrence is seen for a second places. The arrival of the steamer with charge is seen for a second places, that occurrence is seen for a second places. The arrival of the steamer with its load of Angels was witnessed its load of Angels was witness The outbreak of hostilities, sig- group, as person who received, regional office of the National La- by several hundred who had gath-The outbreak of positives, and paid out money. He bor Relations Board to reinstate ered out of curiosity. in Sino-Japanese relations, was the presiding director of its discharged employes and to re- The departure of the Angels rapidly isolating both Peiping and collection and use. He particle train from allegedly interfering from this city to the super heaven Tientsin, headquarters of the parted in the purchase of real with urion activities. was held up when the Angels Tientsin, headquarters of the property in Ulster county, in the The order was based on the re-Japanese military command in names of followers, actually port of Trial Examiner James C. north China, 39 miles to the supervised bis business and his Batten, made public by Mrs. Edsoutheast.

Gates of Peiping were closed and martial law was reported and martial law was reported spects. His lightenants. Lamb. ly instructed not to urge employes Treasury Receipts | claim set forth by the plaintiff United Automobile Workers of | Washington, July 8 CP—The | Their denials and a remove in the control of position of the treasury on July planation are unconvincing. The 6: Receipts, \$49.098,154.89; each evasions in the atmost, are no penditures, \$54,134,265.29; bal-cured by the testimony.

"Receiver Inadvisable." Flood in Borneo

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"GOD" OR MAN

FATHER DIVINE

Charges He Killed Three Young Girls

Los Angeles, July 8 (49)—Albert glewood girls, was called to court oday to plead to an indictment charging him with murder.

Indications were the state ly the 32-year-old WPA worker inda Brown, and the various children disappeared, told author feur, a huge well built negro who had been suchted of the missing charges made; Father Divine's Pies he does not believe Dyer is stood over 6 feet in height and plane or of Miss Earhart and her Japanese sources denied Wan- answer, contained in a 100-page the man he saw talking to the the car pulled out from the curb navigator Fred Noonan navigato Youngstown. Ohio—Union asks injunction to block enforcement ing the trouble. Japan main-plaintiff offered as her chief withing pickets of sheriff's order limiting pickets.

The planes planned to resume the car pulled out from the curb and started on the way to the many started on the curb and started on the way to the planes planned to resume their search today at dawn, (12.30 ing the trouble. Japan main-plaintiff offered as her chief withing the planes planned to resume the car pulled out from the curb and started on the curb a tains a garrison of some 7,000 ness Faithful Mary, a former fol-cite Stephens, 8, ride away from

the park in an automobile Dyer, however, said they fol-

it," Mrs. Sullivan quoted Mrs. Dy-"Defendant Divine unquestion- or as saying, "but he heat me with on foot and in busses, were routed spot to look for the round the

REINSTATE EMPLOYES

New York, July 8 (A) - The

Divine Leads Angels to Greenkill Park for Vacation

he super heaven at Greenkillithey landed on an equatorial Park of Father Divine and his toj- lister as searcher; believed today. lowers proved somewhat of a hop. The plane carried chocolate thousands but 1,755 angels to- loods, considerable water, fishing gether with Father Divine, who tackle, and a machine to vaporize made the 1755th, debarked from drinking water from the ocean. the steamer State of Delaware of the Wilson Line at the Stone dock continued operation of the vaporin the rear of the warehouses of indefinitely. boat Co. about 1:40 o'clock this

Berthing of the big steamer, a difficulty and as soon as the gang- Purnam plank was thrown out the Angels began to leave the steamer, many carrying huge placards which coninscriptions proclaiming that Father Divine was God together with the word "Peace", the DyerCalledtoFace salutation of the members of the

It was a gay and colorful throug that gathered around the husses that were lined up along Ferry lals hope is awalting rescue street, but some difficulty was at some question as to the amount of fare the Angels must pay for ing south and east of Howland. catapulted Its three fighting

Father Divine and some of his 'nearer Angels' climbed into the aerial phase of the hunt underbig red auto parked in front of taken by boat when Miss Earhart the vessel berthed, and Father New Guinea be held for trial within 30 days. Divine did not wait to see whether Centinela Park from where the but gave the word to his chauf- and 20 minutes to report no trace

had a large force of officers as- east of Howland Island, on signed for duty and at the dock to which the Chinese empire gave the principal foreign powers the right to use troops to keep the route open between Peiping and the sea.

Moreover of the rents the sea.

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Moreover of the rents the sea of the rents the sea. take care that the angels debarked group. tail of police and through the

Routed Out of City

All of the angels, both in cars, out West Strand and thence into world fliers. Abeel street and escorted to the city line by motorcycle officers of the police department.

Father Divine was dressed in a light Panama suit and hat, and presented a natty appearance as

either did not have the money or did not want to pay their fare on that at 10:40 p. m. (MST) 12:30 the busses. Several of the busses a, m. Thursday, EST) he heard left the scene empty.

With a three mile hike before and says "All's well." them to the Promised Land the

Half Dozen Policemen and Two Alleged abiy a man's, but could not dis-After further comment, Justice Robbers Stage Gun Battle in N. Y. C.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 8 CF-Ray- surety company, and to be ap- one of them crashing through a dered the two to throw up their

(Continued on Page 12) and were charged with assault and to filth,

"For a sufficient and adequate. The alleged bandits finally were walked into the par while the predicted success or failure of the bond, in each or executed by a captured in cand-to-hand selfiles, holdup was in progress. He or widespread operations should be

Fliers Carried Foods and Could Vaporize Water from Ocean, If Machine Could Operate That Length of Time.

PUTNAM CHEERED

Putnam Takes Heart as Planes Scour Phoenix Group Southeast of Howland.

San Francisco, July 8 (P)-Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan The long-planned excursion to could live a month or more if

for instead of the planned for bars, townsto juice, concentrated

With any luck at fishing and

Also Has Confidence

Omaha, Neb., July 8 (A)-Cono'clock when the steamer sailed idence that Amelia Earhart and slowly into the Rondout creek and her navigator would be found was expressed by David Bluney drew up to the dock with the Putnam, 24, stepson of the angels aboard singing their song-laviatrix, as he paused briefly in Omaha today en route from Fort Pierce, Fla., to San Francisco to hree-decker, was made without join his father, George Palmer

"They'll find her today," he predicted without giving any special teason for his belief. She's always come through safely before and she'll do it again.'

Planes Begin Search. Honolulu, July 5 (39),-The

today for Amelia Earliant, missing round-the-world-flier, who officcoral rect or sandpit somewhere first encountered as there was southeast of tiny Howland Island.

the Canfield Supply Co. on Ferry failed to arrive at Howland last would delay the pleading and spec- street, opposite the dock where Friday, on a 2,570 mile flight from Haskell Wright, director of his Angels were to walk or ride ed to the hattleship after 2 hours

> Chief of Police J. Allan Wood D. m - eastern standard time). had made preparation for the ar- cruising over Winslow Reef, 129 rival of the State of Delaware and miles below the equator and south-

> > the fringe of the Phoenix Island From the vicinity of Winslow Reef the Colorado could catapuit her planes into a search of many islets and recis in the northern

Phoenix Islands.

Within flying distance to the southeast would be Canton Island. site of the recent south Pacific eclipse expedition. Some naval officers consider it the most likely

Aiso within reach are McKean and Gardner, directly south of the reef. They are the locale of first bearings taken from signals received Sunday by commercial and governmental stations on a

the most promising developments in the way of amateur radio messages was reported last night from Conrad, Montana. Ray Havens, creamery worker phoned the Great Falls Tribune

a man's voice giving a position A few minutes later, he said, he picked up a second message,

which he gave as follows:
"Position 173 west longtitude Luke Wright of the Tribune editorial staff immediately tuned in his set of 3105 kilocycles, and reported he heard a voice presum-

ingush the words.

Message Appears True.

Rear Admiral C. G. Murfin. 14th Naval District Commandant Patrolman Carnine Tiamatola and director of the mass hunt, determined by mid-afternoon

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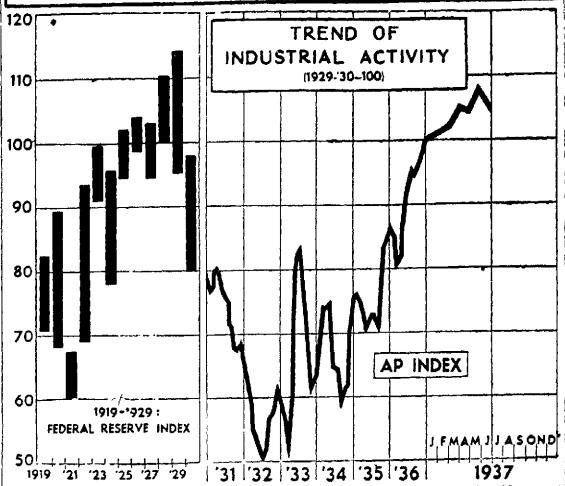




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Business Activity Trend

June Industry Dips Slightly As Strikes Tie Up Steel



New York, (P)—With strikes tyin, up a large segment of the steel industry, industrial activity dipped slightly in June The Associated Press index declined from its May position of 108 3 per cent of the 1929-30 average to 1019

Steel operations stumped more than 20 per cent and were the biggest loser. Building, freight carloadings and cotton manufacturing were also down, but electric power output pushed up to a new

picnickers

evening.

Luther Merrihew.

The evening closed with a large

display of fireworks, pooled by the

KRUMVILLE.

Mrs Gordon Merrihaw of Brooklyn were week-end guest of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Derkies of Brook-

lyn were supper guests of Luther

Merrihew and family Saturday

Friends in this place of Ben-

jamin O. Davis of Hurley are glad

to hear he has returned to his

home after being ill in a hospital

for a number of weeks. All hope

Reserve District

for a speedy recovery.

Krumville, July 8 .-- Mr. and

Children Took Many Prizes at

Woodstock, July 7-Wood- on the field and taken to Dr Basstock children won many awards sow, which took place in the Wood-

sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Shultis won first prize, Haydn Association under the capable di- Ames cetion of Mis Besse Cohn and third Mrs George Layman, president of the association. They were encouraged to attempt this community celebration by the success and popularity of the children s day of the sesquicentennial

The cooperation of the Woodstock town board, the American Finch third Legion and Woodstock business men made the occasion possible men made the occasion possible Longendyke second and Mardell John Baines and Joseph Filed- Howland of Shady third games and Captain Moncule was on hand to be of general assistance Medals were provided by Eugene Speicher, Heckeroth and Barnes Fied Zeigler Haroid Seism, Eugene Schielcher, George Wr and Mrs Ernest Earlet Mr Scism, Eugene Schielcher, George Wr and Mrs Ernest Earlet Mr Other bonds, stocks, and Securities 365,11250 American Legion The town and Mrs Todd third hoard contributed the ellier cup. In the first running

picycle race and jumping contests was asked to give an exhibition of were held. The cup was won hy his jumping the Woodstock school in whose yean's events, when Woodstock proud winners either will re-win the cup or will The venture this year brought

River Experts Fight

Flow Of Frankenstein

HERE'S HOW the man-made San Simon river cuts away Arizons

First described by the late Will Soil conservation engineers will C. Barnes. Arizona pioneer and try to "anchor" adjacent soil by writer, the rich valley quickly at planting the native shrubs.

banks when the flood stage sends it on a soil-fating orgj.

By The AP Feature Service

new stream makes its way.

games were held. The most ex-|Entries will be made well in adciting of the races was a one mile | vance of the races handicap bicycle race, won by Jack Peacock, who collapsed after the lare. He already had com-Village Picnic pated in other taces and won third place in the 60-yard dash

who pronounced him all on Monday in athletic events light He was quite the hero of the day among the many participants and onlookers and was daughter. Lulu, entertained a number of callers over the weekstock baseball field as part of the awarded the gold medal Second Fourth of July community picnic prize, a silver medal, went to The picule and field day was Wilbur Mundy
In the 50-yard dash, Peter

second, and Jerry Cohn In the 60-yard dash, Ord Mor-

rell won first Harvey Finch sec-In the 70-yard dash, Ord Morrell and Wilhur Mundy tied for first place. The two boys ran again, this time Wilbur Mundy coming in first Ord Morrell 18-

In the girls' 50-yard dash. Cooper won first, Joan Nancy

Weher, Will Elwyn Watten Hut-y, George Layman and the ond and the Rev Harvey I Todd

districts were invited to compete 10 feet four inches and Perry for individual awards and a Franckling third with 10 feet, two inches Richard Bunny's distance Foot races wheelbarrow race, so pleased the onlookers that he

Immediately after the contests custody it will remain until next the medals were presented to the

relinquish it to another school in about such enthusiastic support the township

The evening opened with a old alike that next year's events basket picnic, after which the are to be more carefully planned

tracted farmers and Texas cattle-

From this beginning the San

No 1120 No 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE reived second prize and Clarence Rondout National Bank John Baines and Josoph Filed-Howland of Shady third of business on Jone 30, 1987. (Published in response to call made by games and Captain Moncure was Salomon won first, and Dorothea tion 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

Customers' liability on ne-count of scientauces ex-365,119 50 American Legion The town hoard contributed the effect cup, awarded to the school winning the most medals A parent witnessing the events of the day, was so pleased with the results that she contributed \$6 toward capenses.

The events are the first in a series of annual athletic meets to be held here Children from all districts were invited to compete 10 feet four inches and Perry

ond and the Ret Hartes 1 Todd third and Wirs Todd third and Wir 23,500 00 36,133 43 62,315 31 109,521.62 181,266 59

\$1,534,424.18 Total Assets . LIABILITIES Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$ Time deposits of individ-uals, pirtnerships, and corporations \$70,907 35

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(b) Total Pledged \$ 117,647.19 Now the government is trying to Simon river sprang, attaining a state of New York. Country of Ulster, as the I rankenstein by planting depth of 30 feet and spreading to above named bank, do solemnly swear grass and creosote bushes along a width of several hundred. When its banks. It is estimated \$\$40,- rain falls, many tons of soil are best of my knowledge and belter to the country of the statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the country of the statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the above statement is true to the later than the later than

000 must be spent to salvage what washed away and networks of is left of the 750,000 acres of muddy gorges replace the "beaufarm and grazing land in San Sitem on valley, through which the ened Barnes' admiration back in

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Statement July 1st, 1937.

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Bonds of Cities and Towns	225,790.
Bonds and Mortgages	4,009,777
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Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	
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\$7,379,291.

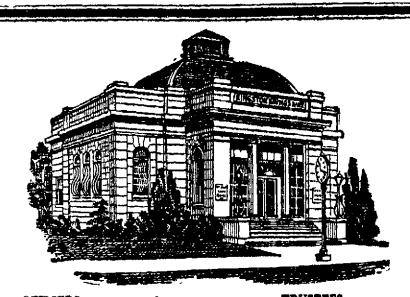
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STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BAN

JULY 1, 1937

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\$9,17

96,164.86

Banks, Trust Company, Institutional Securities Corporation and Mutual Savings Banks Fund ... 93,583.30 Other Assets 10,863.47

Interest Due and Accrued.

Investments in Savings

\$9,179,895.14 Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

Value \$1,331.0

Surphus at Investment

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TION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS KINGSTON SAVINGS

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FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

50th Reunion Held Of Class of '87 at Old Trapps School

At the Trapps schoolhouse, district No. 8, town of Gardiner. 20 pupils of the year of 1887 held a semi-centennial reunion recently. A feature of the reunion was the attendance of Edwin F. Baldwin who taught the school in day before Labor Day. Dancing 1887. Mr. Baldwin gave an interesting account of the local lie Chimera has been named as country and his pupils of that chairman of the ticket commit-period. He told of his later career tee. Other committees will be Also, he read letters from memin institutions of higher learning. in distant parts of the nation. Rev. Mr. Hanley, to help finance Then Mr. Baldwin presented the following framed chart:

Semi-Centennial Reunion 1887-1937 School District No. 8, Gardiner,

Ulster County, N. Y. Trustees, 1887

Edward A. Smiley, Abram Billingham (died February 11, 1937), William Dingee(died December, 1888).

Teachers, 1887-1868

Edwin F. Baldwin, September 1887-April 7, 1888; Florence Schoonmaker, April-June 1888. Surviving Schoolmates of 1887 (July 3, 1937)

Cors Armstrong (Rummel), George Armstrong, Willie Armstropg, Eliza Billingham (Deck-Rose Etta Coddington (Brooks), Isabel Harp (Countryman), Isabel Davenport (Schoonmaker). Mary Jane Davenport (Davis), Lauren Davis, Jennie Dingee (Percell), Myron Dingee, Willie Dingee, Emsey Enderley, Lester Enderley, Caroline Haagen (Bacon), Charles Lyons, George Palmer, Fred Percell, Lester Percell, Cyrus Schoonmaker, Vicey Schoonmaker (Decker), Stephen Smith, Willie Smith, Katie Vande-(Decker), Laura Vanleuven (Coddington), Laura J. Vanleuven (Howroyd), Melvin Wynkoop, Perry Wynkoop.

Deceased Schoolmates of 1887 Theodore Armstrong, Hiram Illingham, Mary Ella Bunton andemark), Amy Davenport, il Davenport, Emory Dingee, ed DuBois, Clark DuBois, njamin Enderley, Edwin Ender-Ambrose Haagen, Lizza Per-Sylvester Smith, Hermy ndemark, Lucinda Vandemark, ram Vanleuven, Maggie Van-

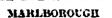
George Smiley, who together niley addressed the gathering them. nd recounted the history of the

The large attendance of the amilies and friends of the forner pupils completely filled the ld schrolhouse. The assemblage vin and Melvin Wynkoop.

given by camera fans, and, too, a Ravine Lodge to have this honor. social time was spent over boxed Only lady members are eligible luncheons to complete a successful and enjoyable reunion Mr. one given by the Odd Fellow to Smiley's art work and beautiful their sister order of the Rebekah delphiniums were greatly admired. To be worthy of it one must have

party were: William Armstrong, der. Several from Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Baldwin, Kingston attended Mrs. Carolyn Bacon, Harold Bitt- Summer serve ner, Mrs. Even Brooks, Mrs. Etta Joanna Churchill, Grace Ann Coddington, Laura VanLeuven Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crimp Bert Crimp, Jessie Crimp, Wilbur Davenport, Mrs Mary J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Davis, Miss Earla Davis, Mrs. Ruth Deal, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Decker, Mr and Mrs. Howard Decker, Miles B Dingee, Orso DuBois, Phoebe Du-Bois, Clara, Helen and Marion Flannery, Mrs. Phebe Graham, E. B. George, Leonard George, Henry B. Koonty, Oscar Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawrence, Jules E Miske, Mrs. Raymond Otis ,and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Kenneth Persell, Robert H. B. Powles Ruth E. Powers. Lester Pursell, William Smith Stephen Smith, Stephen E. Smith, Fletcher E. Smith, Charles Sutton, Lillian Smith Sutton, Charles A. J. Sutton, Howard G. Sutton Dr Solomon Shapiro, Mrs Frances Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smiley, Mary E Trussell, Bertha VanLeuven, Ines Van Leuven, George VanLeuven, Roger VanLeuven, Alice Van Laven, Doris VanLeuven, Ethel FanLeuven, Richard VanLeuven VanLeuven, Mr. and i. Melvin Wynkoop, Mrs. Lulu Mams, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram ren. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wynand Pearl Yeaple.

Reservation in Hawaiian Islands Since 1898, when the Hawanan is ands were annexed as an American territory, more than 27,000 acres ave been set aside for army and navy reservations alone. Of this total 14,400 acres are being used for Schofield barracks, largest army post in the nation. In addition to these 27,000 acres, Hawaii National park, also owned by the Federal government, contains 118,225 acres. This park is located on the islands of Hawaii and Maui.



Marlborough, July 8-Members of the Mariborough Knights of Pythias attended the Milton M. E. Church in a body Sunday evening. About 30 knights attend-

Plans are being made by the Catholic Daughters of America here for the annual New England supper which is held the Saturnamed at a later date. The enhers of the class of 1887, who are tire proceeds from this supper will be turned over to the pastor, the the church. Plans were also made for two food sales to be held, the first on July 17 and one later next month. The food sale will be held in the Charles Lester store with Mrs. John Manion, Sr., as general chairman. The sale will start at I o'elock.

Work on the county roads has been ended temporarily, because the county has run through its appropriation of \$40,000 They have finished the road a little way past Manion's hill. Work will be resumed as soon as the county for-

wards another appropriation. The village this week is entirely without a doctor. Dr. Manzella of Milton is looking after the patients of Dr. A. S. Ferguson, who together with Mrs. Ferguson and daughter, Mary Frances, are spending the week at their camp. Lake Orisis. Dr. W B. Harris and family are in Texas, and Dr Charles Zacharie is spending the summer at his summer home at

Seneca Falls. Checks have been mailed to taypayers of the former Mount Zion district for a total of a few cents more than \$343 This money is a refund of school taxes left in the Mount Zion District's treasury when all five districts of the town centralized.

On Thursday afternoon, July 8. the regular tea of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Barrett Wygant. Mrs. Franklin Clark will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and daughter, Madeline, of Peekskill were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. Merritt's mother, Mrs L Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry recently entertained relatives from Jer-

Mrs. Thomas Geerin and three children, Eileen, Thomas and Ravmond, of Jersey City, are spendith his family, has always dis-ayed a keen interest and has home of Mrs Geerin's father. John elped the school so materially, Cooney. Mr. Geerin spent the as present with Mrs. Smiles. Mr. week-end and holiday here with

Mrs. Wesley Terwilliger of Marlborough, past district deput; president of Ulster Rebekah Dis-trict No. 2, had the honor con-ferred on her at the meeting of the grand encampment of the pawas made possible through the iriarchs in Troy last week, of dec-intimag efforts of Edwin F. Bald-oration of Chivalry. She was one of a class of 13 coming from vari-Part of the enjoyment was ous parts of the state. Mrs. Terroup singing and the free play williger is the first member from for this degree, which is the only Among those present at the done outstanding work in the or-

TENDERLEAF TEA

services began at Amith Chapel in West Marbletown Brooks, Margaret A Brown, Mrs. on Sunday at 2.45 o'clock. The Myrtle Brown, Robert Brown, Rev. Pietro S. Morcado, pastor of the Lattingtown Church, was in

> White Potato From America The white potato was introduced into Ireland from this country The Irish, however, were the first to recognize potatoes as a staple food Sir John Hawkins, a slave-trader, carried some potatoes from Virginia to Ireland, about the year 1565, and Sir Walter Raleigh, who had estates in Ireland, in the county of Cerk, began growing them on a large scale. He popularized them as food to such an extent that they



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FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD FAMILY OF PASTRY	241/2 tb. 79 c
MILK	WHITE HOUSE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED	4 14.14 oz. 25°
BEANS	CAMPBELL'S	3 16 02 20°

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Puffed Wheatpkg.	7 c
Rye Krisppkg.	20c
Babbitt's Cleanser 2 cans	
Oakite	
Cocomalt 8-oz. can	
Durkee's Cocoanut8-oz. pkg	
Soda Crackers2-tb. pkg.	
Jello or Royal Desserts 4 pkgs.	
Kremel Desserts 3 pkgs.	
Pink Salmon	10c
Wet Shrimp 2 No. 1 cans	29 c
A. & P. Pears No 2 can	140
D. M. Pineapple No. 21/2 can	
Clorox pt. btl.	12c
A. & P. Wax Paper 40-ft. roll	40
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College Inn Soups 2 cans 19c

GRADE C Egg Guaranteed 2 doz. 49°

COFFEE and TEA	Crisco 1 tb . 19c - 3 tb s. 55c
	Corned Beef12-oz. can 15c
8 O'CLOCK, mild and mellow lb. pkg. 17c	Medford Mustard 16-oz. jar 10c
,	Wesson or Mazola Oilpt. can 23c
RED CIRCLE, rich and full-bodied lb pkg 20c	Mixed Olives 6-oz. jar 27c
BOKAR, vigorous and winey 1 lb tin 23c	Dill Pickles, Mayfair . 2-qt. jar 29c
· -	Sultana Rice 12-oz. pkg. 5c
BEECH-NUT	Shaker Salt 2- 15. pkg. 6c
DEL MONTE	Palmolive Soap cake 5c
MAXWELL HOUSE	Uneeda Biscuits 2 pkgs. 9c
	Ritz Crackers 1 tb. pkg. 20c
LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL 1/2-lb. 39c	łeinz Soup, most kinds. 2 16-oz cans 25c
NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 lb. 25c	Scott Tissue 3 rolls 20c
	Del Monte Peas 2 No. 2 cans 27c
SALADA RED LABEL	Beech-Nut Catsuplge. btl. 16c

LOAF	!	White or Colored	
15c	lbs.	COTTAGE CHEESE2	
		NUTLEY MARGARINE2	
8c	. pkg.	BORDEN'S RELISH CREAM 3-oz.	
19c	. pkg.	BLUE MOON SHARP SPREAD	
35c	lb.	DOMESTIC SWISS	

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Meat Suggestio

7-oz. pkg. 29c

FOWL	FANCY MILK-FED	lb.	25°
SHOULDERS	SUGAR-CURED, SMOKED	lb.	22 ^c
LAMB LEGS	GENUINE 1937 SPRING	lb.	29 °
ROAST BEEF	SHOULDER CUTS	lh.	21°
LAMB FOREQUART	BONED and ROLLED If Desired.	lb.	19 ^c
BROILERS or	FRYERS MILK-FED 2 to 2½ lbs.	lb.	25 ^c

STEWING LAMB		В.	13c
PICKWICK SKINLE	SS FRANKFURTERS	lb.	23c
PICKWICK BAKED	MEAT LOAF	lb.	23c
FRESH SALADS	MACARONI - POTATO CABBAGE	.Њ.	17c

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FRESH MACKEREL	•
FRESH STEAK COD	•
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS	
HALIBUT STEAK	1b. 23 °

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS	COLDEN FRUIT	1b. 5 c
CANTALOUPI	ES Calf. Jumbo 2	for 25
WATERMELO)NS eac	th 47°
TOMATOES	2 1	bs. 19c
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SLOW-DRIVING PERIL.

"Sunday drivers" drive too lowly, according to Col. Lynn lack superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol. As a result, they cause an extremely high perthem not very far behind "dranken drivers" in the harm they do.

Those same slow dilvers are probably interested in gazing at the Sabbath scenery, and in saving gas, rather than getting somewhere. And morally they deserve sympathy and support. But practically, this authority holds, they are road pests and malefactors, when they do their dawdling on the main highways. If they want to dream and dawdle, they had better do it on the side roads. Jaloppies that won't go any faster should be scrapped.

The best practical speed rule, in general, is the simple rule of "going with the traffic." That keeps the driving in the rhythm of the procession. It saves drivers behind him, who may really sight around hospitals and clinics ing rash chances in shooting elderly men and women with variahead. It keeps the road space coss ulcers and large variouse between cars reasonably filled veins in the legs. with an orderly, though rapid, succession of cars, tending to preroadway with four or five lanes, household or other work the in which every driver may safely ulcers break down and the varichoose his speed-lane and hold to cos veins stand out larger than it. But it will be many years before that ideal prevails.

MINING THE SEA

complaining that they lack minoral wealth, and so have to fight is please of wealth there.

At America sen water Clinic, Loudon, in the British extracts bromine, in sen water Medical Journal.

When Dr. Eidenow took charge of the "light" department, ninety-two patients suffering from various ulcers and varioose eczema will double its output next year, had been attending once or twice Along with the chemical it was particularly interested in, there were \$40,000 worth of gold and will be trays from a tungsten arc, large quantities of silver, iron, their ulcers and eczema did not copper, aluminum, magnesium, heaf copper, aluminum, magnesium.

The treatment was changed and after three months sixty-six

Nearly everything pours in healed and discharged cured. the sea, as the earth melts down This new treatment consisted of the sea, as the earth melts does through the ages. It is a supren universal and inexhaustible due, the universal and inexhaustible due, the consistence of surrounding skin to massive doses of rays which will doubtless be forked from the quartz air cooled mervastly more in the futther than it ever has been in the past. Its make the first treatment sterillzes (removes organisms and wastes) the surface of the ulcer and stigulates the circulation. mineral wealth. It may eventual- the circulation: this provotes ly supply our iron, copper and healing and makes the surface other essential metals. It can be tapped anywhere, when the elastic bandage which is applied processes and plants are available. from ankle to knee is left on for And some scientists dream of do- one week. The bandage is then ing it with the sea's own power, removed, the skin cleansed, the harnessing the tides for that pur- ages applied. Week by week the pose. When that time comes, ulcer area becomes smaller until maybe the Passamaquoidy project will have a new lease of life.

HUGH BUSTS LOOSE

along that the departure of Gen-successful results. It must a loss to government than to lit- direction on one same form of light treatment. erature. He had a rare knack of restoring the English language to a sort of Elizabethan splendor. Even now his tongue has not lost its tag nor his typewriter its cunning. Here is a recent passage

In the labyrinthine maze of of self-styled intelligence. To West of Jamaica, L. I. them the Constitution is a musty and useless relic. Accordingly, to Harrison spent the week-end with them, anybody who doesn't agree their mother, Mrs. Mary Krom.

on a springboard of scintillating hand.

istration like many another erop of dragon's teste, or incubation of unknown (gr. they have Entered as Second Class Matter at the Washington pool, stonished and Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. aggrieved at his offspring.

There is always some Scheherezade dispensing per Arabian Published by Freeman Publishing Nights entertainment at the fair-Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klork President; harred favorite of the political harred in Rights free President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Company of all the pinkish Nights entertainment at the fair. odalisque of all the pinkish

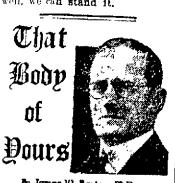
Georgetown intellectual bagnios. And so on. We may not know calls 'em, they stay called.

GOING UP.

Everything is certainly on the ometal Paper of Klursion City and up in this country. The federal income tax collections for the fiscal year just ended were Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks above expectations. So, too, alas, payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. deficits.

> Business continues improving, in spite of slight seasonal, weather and labor-strife set-backs. We are warned that the cost of living is still going up. Politics cortainly knows no slumps, but rises in heat and complications as local and state elections approach and as a congressional election year looms on the horizon.

Considering the calendar, it is safe to predict the temperature with hit the top any day, now, niong with touring figures, accidents, picnics and all the rest. centage of accidents. He rates The ratifall has already run up excess precipitation totals. Oh, well, we can stand it,



by James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) VARICOSE ULCERS

A common and distressing have reason to hurry, from tak- is the number of middle-aged and

By rest and the use of various oluments many of these ulcers vent jams and clots. The ideal heal for the time being but after condition, naturally, is a modern a short period of time doing

Fortunately with the introduc-Hom of the method of injecting hese veins many cases of months and years standing have been cared. But notwithstanding this Some of the nations who are method and others, there are still many cases that have been too

difficult to cure for foreign ferritory containing it, patients and to hospital authori-What might try mining the sen. There thes where beds are builty needed for patients acutely ill, is reported by Dr. A. Eldenow, St. John At America 2 company, which Clinic, London, in the British

rice, epsom salts and other stuff. and after three months sixty-six of these patients were completely wound inoffensive and free from light treatment given and bandhealing finally occurs. In the past five years 240 ulcers have been treated, 90 per cent of which have been healed within six months.

Some Americans have felt all for varicose eczema with equally The same treatment was given eral Hugh Johnson from his emi- remembered of course that these nence at Washington was less of results were obtained under the direction on one skilled in this

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, July 8-Again the large boarding houses of Kyserike were filled beyond capacity over is doing the work. from is syndicated newspaper during the month of July. The The church is closed to services pastor is taking his vacation at

Wallkill Lake, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmak-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Krom of with them is an obscenity. If you Mrs. Oils Makiel has returned to Mohonk Lake after spending a

BY MARIE II NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: When Kdy Crandon's Lazy Nine ranch house and barn burn, Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her anch and court Kay. But she hates him and is determined to keep her ranch and rebuild. Ted ynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, stirs the outfit to cut its own timber and rebuild without pay. Hastings sends his cowhand Scrap Johnson to tie up the only available timber land. But Ted wins the option race, then whips Scrap for molesting Kay. Hastings finds Scrap on the mesa and berates him, but Scrap turns the tables by deftly snatching his boss's gun. He takes his horse, sending him home afoot.

Chapter 20

Chance For Revenge A LTERNATING between

First of all, he meant to make his former puncher pay through the nose for his insolence, and his plan though it had to be handled with

He had no idea of telling the whole story of his plight, and being the laughing stock of the range. So this prevented him from calling the sheriff to his aid, and following black hair, stared up at him. on the trail of Scrap Johnson with a posse.

He had a hunch that Scrap was RECOILING in the first surprise seaded for the Idaho state line, and

If he followed right after him, there was a good chance of over- Ter's heart. taking him. Scrap Johnson would out of the fix his cowhand had landed him in. Therefore, he his lips. wouldn't feel pressed for time, and it would be a fairly easy matter to catch up with him. "And there won't be any doubt

Josh Hastings' thought voiced itself aloud, with a malignant intensity of tone that boded ill for Scrap Johnson when that moment should come.

He stooped down to ease the heel of his boot, then limped along with "He'll pay for that damn blister, too," he muttered savagely, as he

forged ahead, his eyes squinted into the distance for a glimpse of the scattered buildings of the Fly-Finally they loomed in sight, and Josh Hastings slowed up as he planned his campaign of action.

hen, regardless of his blistered feet, he broke into a run for a nearby coulee. He had no time to lose if he was going to make the due!! lower corral and get a horse without being seen. When he had left the ranch to

follow Scrap Johnson, he had announced that he might spend the night in town, so no one was expecting him. Right now the boys would be either in the mess shack or gathered around waiting for the supper call, so here was his chance for a safe getaway.

At the Central Divide

at last to the lower corral, buildings, and located a good 300 place.

Yards dictant from the upper A brief examination showed him

He gave the ranch house a wide strong.

The last streams of color from the afterglow of the sunset were fading into light pinks and lavenders, and twilight was well under way, as he started up the steep climb between the living walk of shot had gone wild fort reaches.

There would be a moon later to guide him through the pass in the saddle of the divide's profile, if he had not overtaken his victim by that time. But he figured he would come upon him before reaching the

and, topping the ridge, plunged down to the shallow valley that lay between it and the central step by step, Josh riestings total divide. Quickly crossing the valley, Josh Hastings urged his mount carefully about his hand. Then he on no the scantily timbered slope went swiftly back to where Ted of the central divide.

The light of the rising moon gradually spread over the whole landscape, and by the time he reached the crest of the pass it was high in the heavens.

flowed in both directions, part secking the Bitter Root river in Montana, and part flowing to the Clear Water river in Idaho. As Hastings neared this strange

Just beyond the saddle of rock

was a small grassy plateau, which

harbored a spring-fed stream.

rom its mysterious depths water

spot, his mount plunged restive-ly, and instead of making for the inviting water that gleamed ahead in the moonlight, he balked and tried to whirl back and head through the pass again. Hastings steadied the animal and, urging him on with a sharp cut of his quirt, reached the small grassy meadow that bordered the stream. Peering ahead through the moonlight, he made out a strange,

hunched form lying by the edge of the water. He swung his mount sharply at right angles and headed him away thoughts of Ted Gaynor as a from the gruesome discovery. Disrival, and his fury at Scrap Jonn-mounting at some little distance, son, Josh Hastings found himself he came back on foot to investimounting at some little distance, cherishing two distinct plans of regate, a baffled sense of rage ris-venge.

cheated of his revenge. He turned over the inert figure, then let out a startied oath as he here was definite and drastic, al- gazed at the deadly white face which he had exposed to the moonlight.

Instead of the pinched features of Scrap Johnson that he had expected to see, the still face of Ted Gaynor in its frame of glossy

The Trail Of Blood

headed for the Idaho state line, and that he planned to make his get unexpectedly delivered into his away through the one pass that led hands. Josh Hastings stared back over the Bitter Root from this re- at the seemingly dead face for a long moment. Then he dropped on his knees, and placed a hand over

A grunt of disappointment esbe pictly use to figure that his cap I han as he detected a faint one-time hoss would rather lose beat. But after examining the his mount and call quits on the wound that gaped in the fallen situation than let the story leak man's chest, a go,m smile of satisfaction flichered for a moment on

"Reckon a good enough job's been done on you, after all," he observed collously. He rose to his feet and stooped down to pull some about who'll have the drop this grass to wipe the blood off his time!" Josh Hastings' thought "Scrap Johnson's saved me some

trouble there, all right." He scanned the ground carefully, walking back and forth in an ever widening semi-circle around the wounded man. "Looks like he got a shot from ambush," he mused floud, as he failed to find any traces of footprints or trampled

"Hello! What's this?" He stopped short and bent down to examine a large flat stone, that harbored a trange dark spot on its rough Josh Hastings experimentally

stuck his finger in it, and exploded into an oath as he pulled it book, covered with a sticky red stain. "Begins to look more like a

He leaned down close, and found several more dark spots, leading away from the stone. Following them, he came to some trampled grass and, with growing excitement, followed in the vague tracks After going 50 feet or so, he

came at last on the object of his search. A dark form lay in the underbrush by the edge of the grassy spot, and this time as Josh OLLOWING the coulee, he came | Hastings leaned close to identify this second victim, he saw the man which was hidden from the ranch he had expected to find in the first

yards distant from the upper to be far less seriously wounded than Ted Gaynor. He had evident to be far less seriously wounded than Ted Gaynor. He had evident to be fair less of bleed from Hastings quickly saddled him and ly fainted from loss of blood from rode back through the coulee a flesh would in his arm, but his which sheltered him from view. pulse and his heart both seemed

He gave the ranch house a wide berth, and headed off for the mountains at a run.

Strong.

An ugly look twisted Josh Hastings' mouth, as he stood looking It was more than an hour later down at the man he had pursued when he reached the trail that with such ruthless intent for eventually led to the pass across vengeance. A cunning gleam came into his eyes as he glanced back

climb between the living walls of shot had gone wild, first catching pines.

Only the faintest light penetrated through the thick branches that interlaced overhead, but Josh Hastings pushed on, his lust for revenge still strong upon him.

There would be a more later to the form of the fame him to t might, by some miracle, pull through, why not frame him, so that the suspicion of what he was about to do would be forever pinned on this hateful enemy of

He now had the chance to fix things so that no question would ever be raised about how Scrap Urging his horse on, he finally ever be raised about how Scrap emerged from the heavily timbered slope of the eastern divide to Gaynor would be held responsible.

Working his destardly plot out Gaynor lay.

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Nearly dead, Ted finds sancinary,

with Mrs. Barnhart's father, TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO George Garrison.

Mrs. Elmer Smith is having her

Mrs. Rose Witter of Kingston

Mrs. Clark and daughter, Shirley, of Mt. Vernon, have rented York. Washington there has always been er had as their guests over the a prilliant, if incarnadined, junta week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William here for the summer season. Mrs. Charles Lattinville is occupying her summer home. Mr.

GPU hits your trail.

This crowd originally centered Mrs. Krom, who had an infected the Review of Reviews and will Nr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhart, be "a news, interpretative and re-brickyard, recovered from Hudson and daughter of Waterburn view magazine" What No son river. He was wheeling brick

Mrs. Jacob Steen spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. of Bloomington and Miss Grace Benjamin Helman, at Mohonk Ennist of this city injured in motorcycle accident at Tillson, kitchen remodeled. Stanley Hall Sylvia Simmons married at Saugerties.

spent the holiday week-end at the pany of this city awarded \$60.000 contract to erect buildings at Brown Station for city of New

July 8, 1927.-Miss Ida Hotaling of Van Buren street sustain-Lattinville spends his week-ends from a trolley car on Broadway. ed a dislocated shoulder in a fall Mr. and Mrs. David Woolsey of Stone Ridge celebrated their

golden wedding anniversary. The hody of William Williams, be "a news, interpretative and reson river. He was wheeling brick points throughout the spending their vacation of springers and respending their vacation of the springers and respending their vacation of the springers and respending the fell overboard and was drowned

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Table - loitering has almost become a lost art in New York, although Guthrie McClintic, Dwight Fiske, Christopher Morley and a few others still cling to the practice of passing whole days at one cloth in a favorite restaurant.

The late Ring Lardner, a fastidious diner, once spent 72 hours at his table in a 45th street cafe, explaining that such a stay was not too long for a man who wanted to really savor the choice delicacies on a first class menu.

BUT today one seizes a waiter by the arm, shouts an order, gulps it down and hurries away. The antotal to the new station agent, and will swer is that leisure, like lavender and old lace, is a word that sounds nice but doesn't mean much in an age when life rushes past like a river in spring flood. It was Ring who really was content to sit by and watch life and

the hours slip quietly past—if he were seated in a favorite restaurant nibbling pleasant confections and sipping mexhaustible cups of

There was the time a friend took him to lunch and after an hour's chat, got up and went away. Several days later the friend came back and Lardner was still there.

"It's like this," Lardner explained, "I know the manager and plained, "I know the manager and sturday afternoon. he's letting me spend my vacation

DWIGHT FISKE, the piano raconteur, consumes several hours over breakfast alone. Guests are often perturbed over the Fiske deliberation, for, not wishing to appear rude, they attempt to go along in his leisurely manner. But by time you have finished breakfast, read the morning paper, tele-phoned the office, and perhaps indulged in a brisk turn around the park, he is only finishing his or-ange juice. "Dining is such a pleasure that I try to prolong it indefinitely," he confesses.

Guthrie McClintic, the producer, is another whose breakfast is a ritual lasting several hours. He will read several plays between cereal and eggs. Charlie MacArthur might also be classed as one who deliberates over his food, although this is not always the case. Charlies is such an omnivorous talker that he really doesn't get a chance to make away with his food. Once in a night club a steak was set before this Irish gadabout. but 40 minutes later Charlie was still talking, and the waiter courteously removed it, supplanting it with a fresh, hot one. MacArthur never knew it until his companion told him the next day

Another who feels keenly on this subject is Christopher Morley. He is the founder of the Three Hours For Lunch Club.



The Show By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WHEN I saw you coming along with all those animals I was

so appy." the "Please do not disappoint me. appy," the man went on. a week I have a little show in the roller skat-

ing rink that is just back of my gasoline station. I have refreshments here as you can see." And at this, all the Puddle Muddlers shouted excitedly.

"But last week," the man went on. "the show that I had planned to have couldn't come. Two of the performers were ill. "People came from the settle-ment nearby and the country around to see the show and there wasn't any. Now for the second time I have been disappointed. The

people who were to do a juggling act this week got stuck in the mud in a recent storm not far from here and had to postpone all their acts. "Two accidents like this in succession will ruin my business. "Now don't you think you could put on a show for me with all this interesting and varied collection of animals that you have? I'll fix up your car. I'll feed you all well.

I'll even pay you." "I don't want any pay..."

"I don't want any pay..."
"Except some food!" cried the
Puddle Muddlers,
"Jelly particularly!" growled
Jelly Bear,
"Honey!" shouted Honey Bear,
"What do they say?" asked the

man.
"They'd like some of your food," admitted Willy Nilly.
"Then we'll have the show!" the man said, clasping Willy Nilly's hand, "and your car will be all

fixed up and there'll be lots of food."
"We'll be the show!" the Puddle Muddlers told each other proudly.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Fifty-seven are counted dead in sixth consecutive day of heat and drouth in the mid western states. Crops are damaged as relief is rushed to stricken areas. The Kingston Water Department today requested all water

consumers to prevent any waste of water as the supply in the reservoir is four and one half feet below that of last year. Temperature: Low, 62; high,

MODENA

Modena, July 7 .-- The regular services were conducted in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Mrs. Philip Solbjor and Miss Olsen sang.

The Modena baseball team defeated the Dravo team Sunday afternoon in a nine inning game at Benton's Corners. Modena scored throughout the game, while Dravo suspended animation until the ninth inning, when they won half of their score. Result. 8-6 in favor of Modena. Bene managed, and pitchers and catchers weree numerous.

Choir rehearsal has been suspended during the months of July and August.

to the new station agent, and will make their residence in Long Island, where they have employment. Theodore Ross has a new car.

Miss Marguerite Smith entertained during the week-end Alice Brady of Dover Plains. The Misses Gertrude and Helen

Evory of Kingston spent the hol-

iday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis at the "Old Homestead" farm. Christian Matheisen of Brookyn is spending a few days at his

home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz were callers in town

Miss Olsen and Miss Solbjor of Minnesota are spending the summer vacation with the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rinehart are entertaining guests at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Con-

nell and sor, Danny, spent the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichenauer at Liberty. Mrs. Florence Paltridge Long Island was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal-

lock Harris.

E. R. Terbush and son, Boyce Terbush, of Ellenville, were recent visitors in this village. Miss Jacqueline Eichenauer of Liberty has returned home after spending a week with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Leonard O'Connell, and family. Myron Reynolds of Campbell Hall visited relatives in town on Sunday,

been erected on the Ross property north of Modena village, adding to the attractiveness place. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey

entertained visitors at their home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross entertained company at their home Sunday. Vernard Wager of Plattekill was a caller on his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Saturday. Miss Edith Paltridge entertaind Miss Poucher of Poughkeepsie during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of mer home here for the boarding Kingston were callers here Mon- second. He has a number of city

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kins at her camp in Northfield, Mass.

Miss Hilda, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, A rustic summer house has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, on Sunday. Modena baseball team won both

games played with the Kingston Dodgers' team Monday afternoon on the Modena field. First of the doubleheader games piled up a score of 6-12, the second S-14.

Leibhardt, July 7. - Mrs. Charles Gray of Tobasco called on homes. her niece, Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck, on Wednesday. D. Collack of New York city has arrived recently at his sum-

LEIBHARDT

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins is spending E. B. Markle and mother-in- Day programs.

the summer with Mrs. John Jen- law were in Kingston on Saturday and were also guests of ber brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder of Rosendale. Herman Quick, Jr., is ill with

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mertine and family of New Paltz have moved to his former home at Mombaccus. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle were callers Sunday morning on

relatives at Mombaccus. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oulel were pleasant callers Monday evening at the Gorsiine and Markle

at Ira Clearwater's, Accord-Hundreds of trees are set each year by Granges throughout &

country, in connection with Arbo

STATEMENT

Ulster County Savings Institution 280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

July 1, 1937

ASSETS

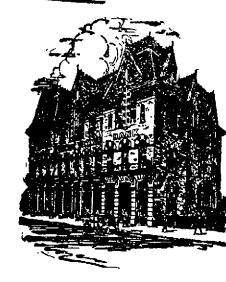
United States Bonds \$ 813,830.57 Kingston City Bonds 104,155.00 Other City Bonds 1,757,835.00 Town, Village and School Bonds. 455,153.40 Bonds of States, Counties, etc.... Railroad Bonds 192,900.00 Public Utility Bonds 62,800.00

Total Bond Investments.....\$4,055,049.55 Promissory Notes, secured by Savings Bank Pass Books.... Bonds and Mortgages 4,003,749.00 3,378.00 Banking House 45,000.00 Other Real Estate 603,845.23 Cash on hand and in banks 511,510.61 Other Assets 50,846.30 Land Contracts

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors\$7,494,397.27 Reserved for Interest Accrued... Reserved for Taxes 2,000.00 Reserve Fund Surplus with bonds at Market Value 1,837,456.10

Surplus (Investment Value) . . \$1,741,658.81



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Edward J. Hillis Bookkeeper
S. Maxweil Taylor Clerk

Philip EltingAttorney

Pratt Boice Kingston, N. Y. H. R. Brigham Kingston, N. Y. David Burgevin Kingston, N. Y. Joel Brink ... Lake Katrine, N. Y. Arthur G. Carr ... Kingston, N. Y. Philip Elting Kingston, N. Y. Robt. G. Groves . . . Kingston, N. Y. John Hiltebrant ... Kingston, N. Y. John H. Saxe... West Hurley, N. Y. Wm. C. Shafer ... Kingstoon, N. Y. James A. Simpson Phoenicia, N. Y.

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E. B. Markle is harvesting hay

the chickenpox.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

No Premium

New York-It's "twin insurance," advertises one New York willow, July 7.—The fireworks are now in Syracuse visiting relticular layettes for the expected

If twins, triplets, "or even quins" arrive after one of these layettes has been purchased, the and Mrs. Walter Jessop. store will provide an identical layette for each additional surprise arrival, at no extra cost.

Each Right, Each Wrong Angeles-Ten Chinese, charged with violating the narcotics law, were in the U. S. Mar-

shai's office to give bond. .

forward," said the clerk. He be-

Still Marching

signed up three successive pickets Mrs. R. E. Wilber, Nolle Van who paraded in front of a non-un-Wagner and Richard Ford. ion meat market here, but the supply of recruits was cut off when the union assigned a woman Ideal Park, during the holiday

to replace the last "deserter." "Misplaced"-By Miles Chicago-Miss Dorothy Stewart of Jollet, Ill., was skeptical in Philadelphia, spent the weeka parking lot, was told her auto-

mobile had been "misplaced." Later the bookkeeper, Sylvester Rokel, told police he "drove it ate accident and hope for a full and speedy recovery. home for dinner and out to get

= By ASSOCIATED PRESS ==

evening were enjoyed by hundreds of people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jessop and son, William, of Bridgeport, Conn., were holiday guests of Mr. The many friends of Mrs. Mary

our most sincere wishes for the of Lockport were guests of Mrs. return of her good health. Although very ill, Mrs. Hasbrouck Hastie is matron of Windham enjoys immensely the visits of Hall, a Methodis orphanage.

forward," said the clerk. He began, "Wong."

There was a commotion as nine
Thompson and Leah and Junior Jessop and Milton Arnold climb-Osborn, all of Endicott.

Salem, Ore.—U. S. Army Recruiting Sergeant Joseph Scarpa ing their birthdays this week are

Mrs. James Van Wagner was employed at the Rhode home,

Miss Ethelyn Wilber is on a

case in Kingston. Elroy Arnold, who is employed when, returning unexpectedly to end and holiday with his family. Friends of Henry Leigh Lane are sorry to hear of his unfortun-

> Mrs. Owen Roberts and daughters have moved to Calicoon, in the state.

where Mr. Roberts is employed. The Garred family with some friends is spending some time at their summer home here.

The Arnold family returned to their home here for a few days after spending two weeks in Philadelphia and vicinity. They The Osgood children are enter-

taining a family of skunks, who have taken up their abode under the porch. The small ones are becoming quite tame, but the children keep at a safe distance. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breitbeck Hashrouck are very sorry to hear and daughter, Saundra, of Balls-of her serious illness. She has ton Lake, and Miss Grace Hastie

Prayer meeting was held at Mrs. Raymond Ford entertain- the home of Miss Emma Lane last al's office to give bond.

'As I call your names, step Among them were her slater, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Mary Has-

Roy Van Wagner, William ed Mt. Tremper on Monday, find Miss Marie Ford is helping ing the trails in excellent condi-Mrs. R. E. Wilber.

The Lewis family is here. Buchards spent last week-end at their new home here and will return soon.

Surprise Catch

Bellew went after mice in her was making trips abroad to bring kitchen with an ordinary mouse trap. Its first captive was a copperhead snake.

The California motor vehicle department estimates that in the last ten years 25,000 persons have been killed and a quarter million injured in traffic accidents with-

It's A Circus The Way Farmer Makes A Living



BENSON: Forced To Make Money

By CHARLES NORMAN

(AP Feature Service Writer) Nashua, N. H -- John T Benson bought some land hereabout for a refuge in his old age, but it e call of the wild was in his blood

His father had been an animal trainer, animal training was the Lawrence. Tenn. Mrs. Fred only trade he knew, and soon he back jungle beasts to train for zoos and circuses. First thing he knew, the farmers of this region and their wives and their relatives and the hired hands were traipsing over to his farm to get a peck at the wild doings, and he had to begin charging admission to con-

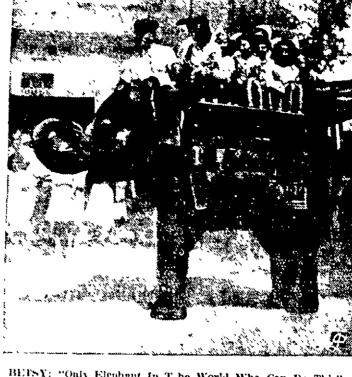
trol the crowds. He just had to. Now "jungle trains" of the Boston and Maine railroad roar into rai with two sie mobiles with license plates from a fence to meadows he'll never all the New England states clos browse in all the New England States considerated in the roads, bringing an estimated we write in and out of the 25,000 "each customers" to see crowds in a pix desired in the true.

Paying Business

son was forced into, and that stuffed heasts photographs of noise brings up the concessions, because mals and himself mointed both it stands to reason that that many people will be wanting lunches and ice cream, and popcorn, and They get it. And it costs to get into "Noah's Ark." and the "flea circus," and for pony and elephant rides for the young-

rs. A good time is had by all Of course, the "big moments," at the farm come when lions and igers and elephants are brought into the ring and made to toe the mark, but there's so much going on that thousands of people just mill around, taking in the sight-Some of the sights are slightly

To begin, when you enter the animal farm, you pass a number of concrete frames, big ones they are, containing the bones of re-parted beasts. "The Last of Old



BETSY: "Only Elephant in T he World Who Can Do This"

John," says the legend under the chains and other jungle parapher skeleton of a Ringing Bros. Barnalla. He is 67 years old, with num and Buley elephant. There shold blue eyes that are a contrast a skeleton of a hor e, too, which elights "ohs" and "ahs" from youngsters. Then there's a cor-Nashua on summer Sundays bearing hundreds of eager children
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par ien're purposes and then main hollday week-end. and a moster dissed us by pape On the outsants of the policis to trans by a tree! the other of John T. Leuser He It's a paying business Mr. Ben-sits in the midst of pales and that are not suited for the titleks

, we teach them in that was climinate accident hazards we don't v'up out animal have only trainers here, not per formers. "Tike Belsy, the only elephant

> Grange in all the states is making a hard fight against the diversion of motor fees from other

than highway building and main tenance, and in many of the states the Grange is the leading factor

Creek Locks, July 7 -Mrs. Louise Rocks and Eral Russel city, are spending some of Far Rockaway were guests of their country home. Mr. and Mrs. Hussman for sev-

CREEK LOCKS

Mrs. Ande Hawley was in Brooklyn, spent the holt

Kingston recently. Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and children, William, Jr., onne, N. J., are spending weeks 'vacation at their Frank, Rita and Betty, returned weeks to their summeer home after spending the winter months in Daniel, Jr, spent the holl their home in Daytona Beach, their bungolaw.

Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Snyder moved to Resendals. Dick Sagar has built a new chimney for Mrs. Tony Ebbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dugan left for their home in Bayonne. J., after spending two weeks ginia Coutant. at their home in this place. Mrs. Annie Hawley called on City was a guest of Miss. Mrs. Martha Weimar on Tuesday Coutant over the holiday Mrs. William Weckler, Mrs. N Schneider of

Mrs Murtha Welman, returned to their home after spending three weeks at North-

Howard Flanagen was a caller in this place on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Philip L Dinger ot Ellenville called on Mr. and

Mrs Jacob Weimar on Saturday Henry Neher of Port Ewen was a caller in this place recently. Moses P. Wallace and his mother of Staten Island, have opened their summer home and will remain for the season.

cold blue eyes that are a contrast Miss Dorothy Erl of New Rochelle is a guest at the home of Miss Betty Cook Mr. and Mrs J. Anderson and daughter, Dorothy of New York city, have rented part of Miss

Emma Cyphels house for the to other business. month of July. William Tomilason of Green-Accidents are due to wich Village, New York on was

> Mis Hiram Hahn on July 3

Clears der

Brooklyn spent the holls Mrs. Eger son's family, Thomas Graham. Mrs. Ella Hahn and sor

of Weseington Heights, No Miss Agnes McGuire, Miss lotte Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

Kubler and Joseph Miller the McGuire home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and little daughter, Ruth,

Mrs. Daniel Dugan ar Mr. and Mrs. John Cont. daughter, Miss Margle, Jersey, were guests of Miss Coutant over the holidays. Miss Dorothy Williams

sey City spent the holiday the Misses Helen Dolores and Vir Miss Anne Bruck of Jorse

Fred Hussman and Miss Josephine Hill spent the holidays with Mrs. W. Weckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugan of Mi and Mrs Raymond Ackert Bayonne are spending two weeks vacation at their home.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Monnett

and Mrs. Mand Hussman of Woodhaven are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar. Warren Nelso of Poughkeepsie is visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Sagar.

Classis of Ulster Session

The Classis of Ulster will hold a special session on Thursday afternoon. July 15, at 1:30

day evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock importance will be transacted. All Mr. and Mrs. William Eger of members are urged to be present.

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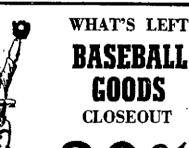
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SUMMER

Machine gun: beat the closed top of a grand piano as fast as you can

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, July 7-The Rev and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel attended the wedding of Lesley Borland and Miss Styne at the Walden Reformed Church on Saturday after-

The Rev and Mrs Kenneth Mc-Elman of New York called at the home of their aunt and coasins, drs. Isaac Sutton and daughter daturday evening

Mrs. David McKnight of New York has been spending a week with her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs William Everts, Jr

chelle spent the week-end with relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs Harry Cowen and little daughter. Shirley, of Mohawk visited Mrs. Cowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth on

Sunday. Gerow Schoonmaker spent few days this week in Castile Mrs. Schoonmaker and children will return home with him

children and mother, Mrs. Jennie Alsdorf, spent the week-end with relatives in Massachusett-Miss Harriet Cocks and friend. William Grill, of New York, are visiting Miss Cocks' parents, Mr and Mrs N. T. Cocks.

kins and Elizabeth Lel'ever were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell on Monday Mr. and Mrs. William Engerson

Sutton and daughter Sunday eve-Mrs. Carrie J. Birdsall of Newark and Mrs. Robert Bennett and children, Carol Jane, William and

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilford Wright of Elizabeth, N. J., called on cousins in this place last Wednesday afternoon.

Farmers cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service in its program of erosion control have retired 250,000 acres of steeply sloping or severely eroded croplands to trees and shrubs. Under proper management farm woodlands are not the wastelands that many farmers have considered them to be, according to J. F. Preston, forester of the Soil Conservation Service. Proper management means fire prevention, adapted trees, thinning, and pro-

with the finger part of your hands.

Theodore Cocks of New Ro-

Mr. and Mrs George Eckert and

Mrs Charles Wright and daugher, Myra, Miss Elizabeth Jon-

and daughter entertained the following relatives at their home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. Holzhauer, Mr and Mrs G Holzhauer and Mr and Mrs Seorge Merkling, Jr, and son, of

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tears of Wallkill and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Newburgh called on Mrc. Isaac

Shirley Ann of Union, N. J. have arrived at Mrs. Birdsail's summer

tection from grazing animals.

For the effect of a man talking in a cave: have actor speak his lines into a large drinking glass at the

TOILETRIES

FACE POWDER 55c size

MUM DEODORANT, 35c size SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE, 49c size PEPSODENT ANTISLITIC bottle 59° size 57 NORWICH SUNTAN OIL POND'S size 29° CEI, 1335 UNGUENTINE OINTMENT 50c size 39 MAVIS 25c size 19 TALCUM WOODBURY CREAM, 50c size 39° WILLIAMS $_{\mathrm{size}}^{\mathrm{50c}}\,38^{\mathrm{c}}$ AQUA VELVA, NONSPI size 49° DEODORANT VASELINE $_{\mathrm{size}}^{70\mathrm{c}}53$ HAIR TONIC

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in the world, he went on, like a circus bather, "the only elephant in the world than can go through a crowd and entry children on its back. Sure they have elephants that carry children in London and Cleveland, but they're in an en-Betsy goes through the With remarkable unanimity the

How Accidents Are Avoided

"No" be says, "we don't have

Would con pack of it boy

Ned er do I pick animals

Of course

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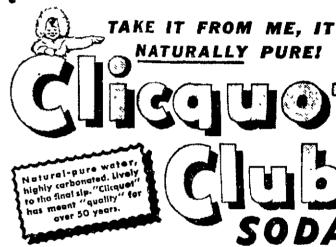
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o'clock, in First Dutch Church, Kingston, to act on request of the Port Ewen consistory and minister for the dissolution of the pastoral relations; and to attend Rescue Hook and Ladder

A special meeting of Rescue We take to and out of the dreessness I select animals for a guest of George Brown over the Hook and Ladder will be held Friof at which time uniform inspection Kirgs ton was a guest of M - Ella will be held and other business of



SUGGESTED SAVINGS FOR VACATIONISTS, WEEK-ENDERS AND "STAY-AT-HOMES"

kill Gallery

Woodstock, July 8-The Saw-Gallery, in one of its buslest has this season, has accepted www. exhibitors, sold four and completed arrange ats for the second one-man w, to open July 9.

Iwo of the paintings sold are le Brower water colors from one-man show now current in wilery. Both are rich in the e and atmosphere of Tobago, B. I., where they were painted. Thether two paintings are a water for by Austin Mecklem, and one if the small oils painted by Engene Ludins while in New Mex-ico last winter. The purchasers, with in Woodstock, are from ork cltv.

The nex exhibitors whose work been accepted by the directors' jury which passes on all work submitted are Allan Gould, who is showing a modernistic oil, "Won-derwheel"; Alice Dinnee, who exhibits a water color, "Lady Slippers"; Kenneth Downer, showing Brittany watercolors, and Miss Pennington West, showing a large brilliantly colored "Kitchen In-terior." They are all exhibiting in Woodstock for the first time. Paul Gray, whose work has been

chosen for the second one-man show of the season will exhibit 15 or 20 oils, starting on Friday, July 9, for a two weeks show.

Ulster WPAUnder Albany Office

Consolidation of upper New New York State Works Progress Administration District Nos. 1 and 2 with William B. Daley, present director of District No. 2. to have charge of the consolidated area with headquarters in Albany, was announced today by State Administrator Lester W. Herzog.

District No. 2 is made up of

Ulster, Montgomery, Schenectady, Albany, Schoharie, Rensselaer, Greene and Columbia counties with headquarters in Albany, District No. 1 comprises Frank-

in, Clinton, Essex, Hamilton, Varren, Fulton, Saratoga and Vashington countles; with beaduarters in Glens Falls. This development followed an-

nuncement on Saturday by Adinistrator Herzog of consolidan for districts. Announcement of ther consolidations of districts be made later, Mr. Herzog

olitical Pot to Start Boiling

The political pot which has on simmering quietly for sev- ministry. il weeks will come to a boil Saturday, July 31, when the ster County Republican party tic county convention has not

he following births have been orted to the Board of Health: ir, and Mrs. Malcolm E. Bushof Fleischmanns, a daughter, rley Ann, at Benedictine Hos-

fr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Boyce, 735 Broadway, a daughter, te Jean, at Benedictine Hos-

dr. and Mrs. John T. Lee, of North street, a daughter, see Marie, at Benedictine Hosir. and Mrs. William H. Sill.

Albany avenue, a daughter, garet Rose, at Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Amse. of 362 Broadway, a daugr

Alice May, at Kingstownosir. and Mrs. Sauel M. Zang. Esopus, a son dei Martin, at

ir, and Pittal. Prince street, a son, Vernon e, at Kingston Hospital. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sills.) Smith avenue, a son, James

Excelsior Auxiliary

s evening at 8 o'clock there e a special meeting of Excelose Co. Auxiliary. All memire requested to be present.

D STATES DISTRICT COURT. THERN DISTRICT OF NEW -In the Matter of JOSEPH W. LIN, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy 07.

reading the annexed petition of Cohen, verified July 7, 1937, on all the proceedings heretofore ein,

an all the proceedings heretolore ein.

The creditors of the estate of W. Coughlin, Bankrupt, and all resons interested, show cause at of this court to be held at the orrest to the court Court ors' keom, in the County Court in the City of Kingston, Uister York, on the 13th day of the 10 o'clock in the foreight miss made by Benjamin the commenced herein commenced herein the saving time, why the misse made by Benjamin the train items of personal including a certain Barber letter, should not be accepted faim compromised for the hundred seventy-five dollard to be paid by the said likely to the Trustee in Bankrein, and upon payment of me the said Trustee in Bankrein, and upon payment of me the said Trustee in Bankrein, and upon payment for the said Trustee in Bankrein, and upon payment of the said Trustee in Bankrein, and upon payment of the said Trustee in Bankrein, and upon payment of the such reclamation proceed to enter into a consent for y and transfer to Benjamin the aforesaid Barber Green of for such other, further and life as to the court may seem to per the said the said the court may seem to per the said the said the court may seem to per the said the said the court may seem to per the said the said the court may seem to per the said the said the court may seem to per the said the said the said the court may seem to per the said the sa

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MRS. J. DOUGLAS RATTRAY

The former Miss Shirley Viris the daughter of Arthur T. ginia Metall who became the Merrill of 46 St. James street. bride on Jane 27 of J. Douglas The couple are enjoying a month's Rattray & New York city. She cruise on the Rattray yacht,

Reception To New Rector. The Rev. Maurice W. Venno.

parishigans welcomed their new their trailer camp site. rector; and his wife and wished them many happy years in Kingston. A buffet luncheon was served. Although the Rev. and Mrs. Venno have been in Kigston for the past eight mosths, during which time was the first official welcome given invited to attend. them sinco being called to the rectorship. Mr. Venno succeeds he Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper who received his retirement on July 1 after 40 years of service in the

Fourth of July Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoon-

Karl Weston, William Weston, new record St. John's Episcopal and Robert Curtiss. On Sunday Main street for the summer clas-Church and Mrs. Venno were afternoon the group motored to ses of dance instruction. honored last evening at a reception given in the parish hall by the verty of the church. The and Mrs. Philip Countryman at

Maple Hill Card Party.

A card party under the auspices of the Maple Hill P.-T. A. will be held at Maple Hill School on Friday evening, July 9, at 8:30 Mr. Venno served as assistant to Friday evening, July 9, at 8:30 the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, this o'clock. The public is cordially

Saugerties Woman To Wed. license to wed was issued at the Municipal Building here today to BULL MARKETS INSTALL Miss Ruth Ershler, 32, formerly of Saugerties and now of 140 West 69 street, New York, and Oscar Kapp, of 1181 Eastern If meet in annual convention to the municipal auditorium to at a Fourth of July party at their mony will take place July 10 with eet both city and county candises. The date for the Demotic county convention has not the convention base present included, Mr. and the daughter of May and Arnel Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Mr. and the daughter of May and Arnel the county convention has not the county convention base present included. Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Ershler, was born in Saugerties.

BEAUTY CONTEST HELD AT WOODSTOCK

Syracuse University, accompanied her parents to Syracuse, where she will take an additional course at the summer school session.

Eagen-McManus.

Eagen-McManus.

St. James' church, Milton, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning then Ellen McManus, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Edward McManus f Milton, became the bride of ames Eagen of the New York ity police force. The nuptial lass was performed by the Rev. regory Mullins, pastor of the lass was performed by the Rev. regory Mullins, pastor of the hurch. The bride was gowned in white lace, with a train, and wore a veil of tulle. She carried white roses and lilies of the alley. She was attended by a support of the lass ormer classmate of Mount St. incent college, Mary Howe, who fore pink lace and carried a souquet of Briarcliff roses and due delphinium. John Eagen, rother of the bridegroom, was he best man. Elmer Fisher, organist of Highland, played the vedding marches, and Edward J. McManus, brother of the bride, was the violinist. After the cere-mony, more than 100 guests attended a wedding breakfast at St. James hall.

Union Hose Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Engine House. All members are requested to be present as important matters will be discussed.

Mrs. Fred Carr of Fair street and Mrs. John Van Gonsic of Albany avenue are spending a few days in New York city.

Miss Ruth Brinnier, Miss Betty Gill, Miss Ruth Britt and Miss Fitzgerald returned Marjorie Tuesday from Camp Contentment, Leggs Mills where they spent a

Kingston Council No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a Social Friday evening, July 9, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Styles, 143 Elmendorf street, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially in-

Paul Yocan, with his mother and niece, who are spending the summer in Kingston, accompanied by William Smith, motored to Niagara Falls over the Fourth of July holidays. Returning to Kings-Robert and Clayton Sutton, Ray-ton the early part of the week. Mr. Yocan reopened his studio on

> Mrs. Maurice W. Venno of Green street left today to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Blake at Cape Rosier, Me.

The Misses Anna and Lillian Bonesteel of Albany avenue spent the past holiday week-end at

David Lane of this city is spending the week as the guest of E. W. Mueller at his home on Glenside New York, July 7 (Special) -A Trail, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J.

NEW COOLING SYSTEM

Arthur J. Harder, North Front street electrical dealer, has just completed the installation of a modern General Electric Summer Air Conditioning System in the main offices of The Great Bull Markets on Washington avenue.

I likely be held early in gust. The Democrats will be able to use the auditorium the able to use the auditorium the building will be deed for the building will be deed for the audit convexition. The New Democrats will be able to use the auditorium the building will be deed for the building will be deed for the building will be deed for the audit convexition. The Don'ts and de-humidify from a single plant the air in five rooms, automated from a motor trip to Syratem to be installed in the city. The Don'ts and de-humidify from a single plant the air in five rooms, automatically maintaining a comfort-ably low temperature even on the hottest summer days.

| Appeal of the country and the Misses Roberta Clear-food an

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



and family. Mrs. Krom had three birthday cakes, one coming from Crisp as a lettuce leaf is this white Swiss organdy frock printed her cousin, Mrs. Hazel Ean Marin bright field flowers and trimmed with rickrack braid of the same material. Just the dress for a July afternoon! The hat of natural key, of Boone, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schooncolored straw is worn well back on the head as the smart young set maker entertained friends and wears its chapeaux this summer.

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Good conversation! That's | that way about it" or "Did you encourages them to drop in, ask

ing simply "yes" or "no."

Give the conversation a lift by saying. "Yes, and did you love that mountain scenery as much as I did?" Or. "No, I thought the story much too sordid. Do you think people really live like Don't ask coyly over the phone

Guess who this is!" You're only irritating, not mysterious,

tastes. "I had an idea you'd feel let.

what makes friends for you—
encourages them to drop in, ask

see that article about your favorite movie star, Bill?" Notice the friendly touch of the name. the county convention has not Mrs. Walter Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Ershler, was born in Saugerties.

I likely be held early in Mrs. Sam Pappas, Mr. and Mrs. son of Meyer Kapp.

This installation is the first Sparking conversation doesn't take a brilliant mind. Just obbus will amuse you," not a weak bus will amuse you," not a weak bus will amuse you," not a weak bus will amuse you," and weak bus will amuse you," and weak bus will amuse you," not a weak bus will amuse you," not a weak bus will amuse you," and weak bus will amuse you," and weak bus will amuse you," not a weak bus will amuse you."

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William "Pat" Duffy, upper left, promoter, displays trophy and sash he offered for prize beauty.

Laura Dean Shoop, New York city, formerly of Woodstock, awarding trophy to Miss Eunice Gifford Cramer, Billy West, John Nichols, Norbert Heermann, Laura Dean Shoop and Bill Shoop. Miss Ulster County beyself, Eunice Gifford, who hopes the honor she won will be a stepping stone to a stage career.

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 7-Miss Emily of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.
Davis, of East Orange, former- Warren O'Connell is visiting H. Davis, of East Orange, formerly of High Falls, sailed from Vanat Woodeliff, N. J. couver, B. C., for Japan on Sunday. She plans to return via

over the week-end at the Trow-Honolulu and San Francisco. bridge boarding house. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jansen, of Clarence LeGrand of South New Paltz, called on Mrs. Luke Carolina is spending his vacation W. Krom on Wednesday evening. at the Sheeley home.

the home of Edgar E. Dyer.

Mrs. Charles Hueister of Bell-

aire, L. I., is spending the sum-

lyn is spending some time at her

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson is

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Suzanne Hart is spending some

time at the Girl Scout camp in

Miss Bessie Feinberg will sail on Thursday from New York city on the "Yucatan" for Mexico City,

where she will spend her summer

On Friday, July 2, Mrs. Luke

W. Krom celebrated her 81st

birthday at her home in High

Falls. During the day several friends came to bring flowers and

extend felicitations. Among them

were Mrs. Clarence LeGrand. Dr.

L. G. Rymph, Mrs. John Ham, Mrs. S. M. Niles and Mrs. Oscar

Church and daughter, Miss Harriet. Many others sent greetings

by post and telephone. The sup-

per guests were two of Mrs.

elatives over the week-end.

and Mrs. George Ghear.

of Kyserike.

Victor Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feith and

family from Long Island spent

the week-end at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ghear of

and family spent Saturday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eck

Brooklyn spent the week-end at

Albert Lonergan is spending

his vacation at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell, son,

Thomas, of Kingston, spent Mon-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Turke of Brooklyn is

spending his vacation at the home

Mrs. Lulu Bode and daughter,

of his sister, Mrs. Julius Weiss.

Emma, of Seaford, L. I., is visit-

Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

their home in this village.

parents in this village.

Kingston.

summer home.

Wallkill.

vacation.

Mrs. D. C. Beaton.

J. Sonna of Albany apent the Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois week-end in this village visiting and Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois relatives. of Kingston were recent callers at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear are spending a few days at their home in this village.

spending a few days at the home

his aunt, Mrs. Peter A. Sampson.

Mrs. Elmer Ayers is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Sampson spent the week-end at the home

of Mrs. Ella Church.

Mrs. Anna Miller has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Briggs and family attended the funeral of William Atkins, after spending some time at her home in Wawar-Mr. Briggs' father in New York city on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van De Mark and family have moved to

Dr. Mahlon Loomis, an American, sent wireless signals a distance of 14 miles 30 years before mer at the Fitzpatrick homestead. Marconi invented wireless teleg-Mrs. Arthur McKeon of Brook- raphy.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Supper For Six Salmon-Stuffed Tomatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Cheese Muffins Currant Jelly
Chilled Fruit Supreme
Spicy Circles
Iced Coffee

Salmon-Stuffed Tomatoes 6 firm tomatoes 2 tablespoons 1 cun salmon % teaspoon salt ½ cup diced I hard-cooked % cup mayonegg. diced Peel tomatoes. Scoop out centers. Krom's sisters, Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Mrs. Philip Hasbrouck, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Krom

Mix a third of the mayonnaise with rest of the ingredients and stuff the tomatoes. Serve in cups of crisp lettuce and top with rest of the mayonnaise. Cheese Muffins

1/2 cup grated

2 cups pastry flour flour yellow cheese
4 teaspoons baking powder
5 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons
4 tablespoons
5 yellow cheese
2 egg yolks,
beaten
1 cup milk
2 egg whites,
beaten
5 beaten
6 per seg whites, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar I tablespoons fat, melted

Mix the ingredients lightly. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with butter. Chilled Fruit Supreme

pears 1 cup diced peaches ½ cup fruit juices

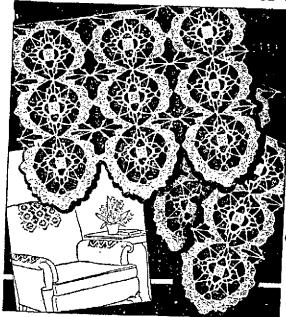
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve in glass cups. If possible pour the combined ingredients in tray in mechanical refrigerator 30 minutes before serving time.

Spicy Circles 35 cup butter ½ teaspoon cloves I cup granulated sugar 4 teaspoon salt 1 egg vanilla

ing at the home of Mrs. Ella 4 teaspoon lemon extract cups flour teaspoon soda Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hotaling of Poughkeepsie spent the Cream butter and sugar. Add week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Overhaugh and

the rest of the ingredients. Shape the dough into quarter-inch balls and flatten down on greased bakdaughter, Wanda, of Catskill are erate oven. ing sheet. Bake 8 minutes in mod-

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Dusky Angels

officials of Ulater County condish of Colors of Color Divice, matter of country and industry. As the broad - should and outing at Greenkill shich the little negro is today and tomorrow. dustrial Organization-wedged in-

to the relationship between in the capacity of a guest. labor and capibe there in the capacity iff of Ulster county to see Guided by bluff, shaggy-browned John ere is no disorder and that the boat to Divine Rest, Greenkill Park, and that swept into the no trouble among the folautomotive inof the negro whose policy dustry, forced a e' out which of late had 40-day shutdisturbances in various down of Genof Harlem. eral Motors

his customary "forward" invitations were sent to He officials of the county nd the outing. However. the officials has accepted for labor. "Big Steel" Signs far as is known none will the festive board when the s'si down to the "spread" the negro leader has had

ically every public official city and county was given cial invitation to attend the ries The invitations were mail and were worded in tiomary voluminous wordthe evangelist.

Park Sheriff Molyneaux made arrangements to sta several officers to see that were properly herded to their and that there was no

If a Century ithTheFreeman

rtram H Houghtaling today rated half a century of servwith The Freeman, and red the hearty congratulations his fellow employes Mr

ghtaling entered the employ The Freeman when a young and during the 50 years that as served this newspaper he employe Mr Houghtaling seen many changes made in the newspaper's employ

ery home in the city of Kingsoutside of the city With 50 is of service back of him, Mr who is as capable efficient as any member of the mposing room, expects to conwe for many more years with 4 half century of service with

my concern is a record to be proud of and the congratulations extended to Mr Houghtaling toat were well deserved as there but few men in Ulster county o can point to such a long peri of continued and efficient serv-

Frowns on "Stunts" Washington July 8 (AP)—Secre-

Roper frowned today on! flights, saving the C erce Department hereafter will ake certain that long distance er, have taken adequate safety ecautions before permits are inted He did not mention the phart-Noonan trip, which came grief when the plane missed wland Island in the South Pac Roper disclosed he has apred eight round-trip flights, on esperimental basis, between ankfort Germany, and Port ashington N Y They will be maged by Deustche Lufthansa, man company, in four-engined iplanes carrying no passengers le first will leave Frankfort Au-

EER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that to bee, \ LB0048 has been issued to underwined to sell beer at re in a grall at Flores Grill East to Iown of Ulster Ulster Country for on premises conton

RID No 1, Box No 304 Kingston, New York

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that salers Locarse No C20 has been to the undersigned to sell beer locarse under the Alcoholic Bev Cor. of Law in the premises dat 155 160 Abeel Street, Kings Store (Cunty, New York, Willill A NOBLE and STANLEY JANECZEK, Props 156 160 Abeel Street Kingson, New York

NCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that No GB13653 has been issued to designed to sell beer at retail rocers store under the Alcoholic Re Control Law at Rosendale, County, N. for off premises uption

BURTON ROOSA, Prop. Rosendale, N. Y.

CE IS HERERY GIVEN, that occasion of GB13559 has been is be undersigned to sell beer in a grocery store under the paverage Control Law at a lister County, N. Y, for on iconsumption CONTRY CHAIN, INC., Prop of Norwich N. Y.

Phoenicia, New York

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that been to HB350 has been issued and regard to sell beer at retuil il trider the Alcoholic Beverage in at 261A Albany Avenue for Town of Ulster, Ulster to for on premises con

WALTER S WELLS and FTHEL WELLS, Prop 261A Albany Ave. Ext Kingston, N. Y

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that heer No EB6116 has been is the undersigned to sell beer at a restaurant under the Alcoraterage Control Law at the Pine land the Mineston Saugerties Read Lister, Ulster County, N. 1. remises consumption
VICTOR ROGERS, Prop Pine Grove Inn
R. R. No. 1. Box 416
Kingston, N. Y.

pe Accept Bid Industrial Leaders Spotlighted By Half Year Of Labor Trouble

dation in any form or from any New York (P)-The first half source." of 1937 raw events of dominating Lewis casually in a Washington

country swung into the consolida- dered, ruggedtion phase of the recovery cycle, a featured former new factor—the Committee for In-Iowa miner and the tall steel operator, chatfor 15 minutes That was the start of negotiations that end-March 1 the an-

had recognized C I O. and would sign a contract with

Girdler Save "No"

Huge as it is, "big steel" could again not speak for all units of the industry. Tom Mercer Girdler stocky Indianian who started his career as a heating plant salesman and mounted to the com-mand of Republic Steel Corp, defled the C I O, to force him to sign a contract

On the very day he was elected president of the important American Iron and Steel Institute, nearly half of his plants were shut down by a swift surprise strike of the Lewis-sponsored steel workers' organizing committee

Myron C Taylor, quiet-voiced Quaker, top man of U S. Steel, Several of so-called independ-"This company recognizes the ent companies had capitulated and right of its employes to bargain signed agreements but Girdler, krown in another sphere as a hard rider to hounds, was adament. So was the fighting Lewis

In another field a strong man rose to commanding position in the early months of the year. He was William S. Knudsen, 58-yearold former bicycle mechanic who

The one-time Danish emigrant boy steered the big automotive concern to its record peak for month's pro-

duction in March, after a strike had sterlized output for more than a month. Reticent, deliberate. Knudsen handled the negotiations with the strikers, then make cars

the outstanding

figures of the first half of the year would be complete without mention of Robert R. Young, 40-year-old member of a small stock brokerage firm who with two other little known men, Frank C. Kolbe and Allan P Kirby, took over from George A Ball the control of the huge Van Sweringen rail interests.

Young-slender and with graving hair, an art collector and connoisseur-smilingly told a senate railroad committee he hoped to liquidate finally the network of holding companies the Van Sweringen brothers had built up, making "something out of it as he

Mae Admits She Is Wallace's Wife

Corp. and final-

ly won recogni-

ment

wrote

gaining agency John L. Lewis

A tieup of the vital industry seemed certain Lewis promised

a fight to the finish But in a

quiet villa in Florence, surround-

ed by paintings of Italian primi-

tives, a student-lawyer, turned in-

dustrialist, had already evolved a

formula for at least partial settle-

collectively through representa

tives freely chosen by them with-

out dictation, coercion or intimi

old Milwaukee. Wis court house him as her husband. to Frank Wallace, New York

song-and-dance man, was con- in the hundreds of thousands of with the county clerk today.

The marriage of the pair, often cated he will find Miss West op-publicly denied by Miss West un- posed to him Her answer contil late yesterday, was admitted tains the statement they never Los Angeles. July 8 (A) -A in the answer of the actress to lived together as man and wife statement by Mae West that she Wallace's suit filed under the Calwas married 26 years ago in the compulsion that she recognize man who is so bowlegged that be forms civil statutes seeking court! The latest prize winner is the But if Wallace expects to share

tained in a court action on file dollars Miss West has earned since the marriage, it was indi-

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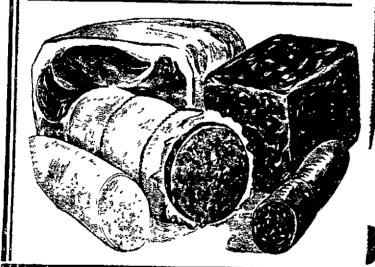
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The smart, crisp linens in which became president of General Mo- blue-blooced wife. Mrs Madeline he usually dresses to escort his like any other prisoner

Force Astor Dick Flermonte were assigned to several clearing doffed for ordinary workhouse work" including window washin, denime Iced melons and melba toast

were not to be found on the board from which Fiermonte Italianborn ex-prize fighter, ate soup, Questioned about how Fier-

monte was being treated, whether in living habits today to Enzo better or worse than other prisoners. Warden Richard A. McGee replied This meant he would be

and picking up scraps of paper On Saturday this life will end

for the prisoner serving a five day sentence on a three-year-old speeding charge

CLUE TO RINGSFORD-SMITH PICKED UP IN SOUTH SEAS.

Los Angeles July & (P) -4

sea off the coast of Burma, furilshed a new clue today to the fate of Sir Charles Kingsfords Smith, lost Australian filer.

Carl B Spier, Lockheed Aircraft vice president, said the gear has been "positively identified" as belonging to the Lockheed monoplane in which Kingsfords Smith and Tom Pethybridge disappeared November 9 1935, on 4 rubber airplane tire and landing flight from London to Sidney.

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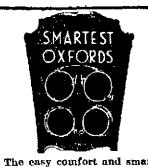
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By Junius

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N C.

Wonder why alienated affections bring such a high price in court when actually they are worth so little?

Life on the soil has always been harder, than that of the dwellers in the towns and the cities This was as true in ancient times as it is today,

Shine Boy-Shine your shoes,

Business Man—No time, sonny, Shine Boy—Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing Business Man-All right, go

Shine Boy (after shining one shoe) -There, how does she look,

Business Man-Fine. Shine Boy—Well, for 15 cents I'll do the other one

A writer says that golfers are

He-The styles in women's clothes are scandalous She-Don't worry, dear They'll

Women are crowding into all kinds of business The time may soon come when they will be editing some of the women's maga-

hange before you get me any.

She-The fortune teller says I'll marry brains, beauty and money. He-Why, you she-Mormon'

woman always has perfect confidence in the judgment of the man who flatters ber.

Friend-Does writing a joke

Author-It's funny if it does

Five-year-old Marjorie-I don't believe Ill get married, would

Mother-Why not, dearle? Marjorie-Well, if I get married I s'nose I'll have childrenand children are such a nuisance when one gets divorced'

As soon as you do a thing better than you have ever done it before, you are becoming great, as soon as you do a thing better than it has ever been done before, you have become great

Old Gentleman (entering office) There is a boy, John Simpson working here May I see him? I'm his grandfather Clerk -You're just too late sir

He's gone to your funcial Friend-Don't you believe that ind controls matter?

Man-Not some reading mat-

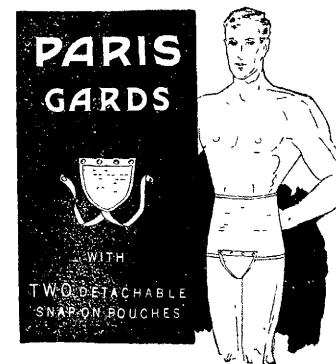
Read it or not Cup Sucy originated in New ork, and is unknown in China

Sister-Did Grace tell you the truth when you asked her her

Brother-She did Sister -What did you say?

Brother-She said it was none of my lusiness Frglish Woman (proudly)-

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Time is Daylight Saving. New York, July 8 (49—The WOR-MBS chain has been lining Normal to Quit

up some specials. This evening at 6.45 it has a recording of Presi dent Theodore Roosevelt's voice made in 1913. It deals with good rarely moved by scenery But citizenship. Friday night at 10 this network is to have a talk by how those golfers can move the the Rev R Anderson Jardine who performed the wedding coremons the Rev R Anderson Jardine, who performed the wedding ceremons for the Duke of Windsor and Mrs Warfield. He is now in this country.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (THURSDAY).

Talks-WEAF-NBC-7 45, Sen Rush D Holt on 'Is There a Normal will turn to a well organ-Middle Ground for Labor?" WJZ-NBC-10, Summer session of ized system of intramural of foot-America's Town Meeting from University of Virginia, 'Can America hall to provide the 790 men in Remain Neutral? Rep H J Voorhis and Clark M Eichelberger the enrollment with a fall sport League held at Oakwood School Norma Vining 93, Charles Wilson WEAF-NBC-8, Rudy Vallee 9 new Showhoat series, Charles under the direction of Coach

Winninger in charge, 16 Bob Burns in the Music Hall, 11 15 Ink Loien D Campbell The teams Spots Quartet, 12 08, Jerry Blaine orchestia
WABC-CBS-7 30, new time for H V Kaltenborn, 8 CBS made up of the two fraternities Symphony 9 Major Bowes Ama eurs 10 Flord Gibbons Adventures, Delta Kappa and Delphic and the

10-30, March of Time, 12-20. Al Tiace Orchestra WJZ NBS-7-15. Healant of South Seas. 8. Boy Scout Jamboree Farewell, (also CBS 7-15) 8 0 Robin Hood Dell Concert, 9-30, the Christian Ludeavor Award to Rear Admiral Bard, 11-30 Eddie town Varzos Orchestra WOR-MBS-6 45 Recording of President Theodore Roosevelt's

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY.

WEAF-NBC-2 p m Show Time Matinee 2 30 Walter Logan years variety. An all star team Musicale, 5, Grand Circuit Rue it Cleveland WABI (BS-12 m Open Golf Tournament from Scotland 3 p m Kreiner String Quartet, 5 I ederal Housing Program various speakers WJZ NBC -12 30 p m Marine Bind 2 .0 p m, live Hours Bick, special for the men from last year's varsity Lugland, 1, Club Matinec

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Court

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hogan of Evansville, Ind , in answer to over the holiday

Shultis Mr and Mrs Arthur Lowden

Hogan on Sunday. Mrs Sirv of New York is the

Church met on Thursday at the

NEW PALTZ NEWS

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friends at tea on Tuesday

The Junior Choir of the Re-

Miss Arietta Snyder is visiting

Mrs Mary Stabl and Miss Fin

ley on Huguenot street have been

entertaining Mrs Edward Havi-

land of St Petersburg Fla and

Dennis Williams had as his

Mr and Mrs George Dovey of

Eltinge avenue entertained a

group of the village children at

a hot-dog roast in their garden on

Friday Harry Lewis assisted at

week-end with Mr

home near here

the holiday

Hammond of West Hurley

Mrs Gentrude LeFevre of

and Mis Raymond Pit-

cairn and family of Pittsburgh

Pa have arrived at their summer

Mis O F DeGraff of Montoma

spent Tuesday afternoon with

ber daughter, Mrs James A

Mr and Mis Henry Houst Ji

L J Viehmann and family fo.

The Wittenberg Sportsmen s

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock July 7-At the Boy

Warren Shultis, Sonny Franck

Albert Cass, of New York who

parents Mr and Mrs Fred Toms

at the church at 10 o'clock in the

Gardnar Mulloy, of Woodstock,

and Miami, lost the Eastern col-

legiate tennis title on Sunday to

Owen Anderson in finals played

Communion will be held in the

Dutch Reformed Church on Sun-

The Christian Endeavor Society

Muriel Layman has received a

a note placed by Muriel in a coat

Robert A Birch, of the Studio

Mr. and Mrs Charles Stratton

celebrated their 57th wedding an-

About 12 members of the Mis-

Kingston.

Club in Dongan Hills, S. I.

Outside Football day

New Paltz, July 7,-The Normal School will organize a football loop with the abolition of football as a varsity sport The July 6 three independent teams two of them made up of commuters and the others of men who live in

some of the classes A silver cup will be awarded the winner of the play-offs after the first and second rounds have been completed Each team will be captained by a member of last will be picked from the league to play other teams in the valley if interest merits this move Among who will play in the league are Abe Rosenthal Frank Hoev, Or-ville Todd Harold Bowser Geoerg Key Harold Eckloff Tony Tom Leahy and Lee Miss Edith M Sears of New York Schmidt city on Sunday

Personal Notes. formed Church enjoyed a picnic New Paltz July 7 -- Miss Charat Williams Lake on Tuesday lotte Tamney is attending summer school in Buffalo for six friends at Cambridge, New York

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2 00—Ditleys Orch weeks Miss Bernice DuBois is visiting her uncle Larry DuBois, and family at Royal Oak, Mich William B Leahev of Pough-

Lakeville Connecticut Mrs Havicepsie arrived at Camp St Agland was a former resident of ics on Finday New Paltz Xenia Colvet of Highland has entered the Normal for the sum-

guests over the week end Mr and iner session Mrs Raymond Bruyn of Middle Mr and Mrs P Beatty have town and Mr and Mrs Baldwin been visiting Wr and Mrs Carl of Highland Beatty at Clintondale

Mis G H Struble, and daugh-

ter, Jean, have returned to their

home in Iowa after visiting Mr and Wrs T M Sargent Mi and Mrs J P Knauth are the patents of a daughter Warg-aret Flung Knauth born June Mrs C

Weedsport is spending the sum-Mrs Knauth is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur G Elting | mer in town

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg July $S \longrightarrow Miss$ Carol Meister is spending a few weeks with her brother, W Meister of Red Hook M ss Olga Decker entertained

her girl friend from Albany over

the week-end Mi and Mis Aithur Elting Shultis have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in of New Jersey were guests of Mrs

Keniny N J Mis Anna Coleman and chil hen Adel Kenneth and George olso Miss Caiman Danielson of Club will play the Closi Clowns Y J were guests of of Kingston at the club ball Kearny Mr and Mrs Arthur Elting for the ground on Sunday at 2 o clock

holiday week end A large crowd gathered at the Wittenberg Sportsman's Club ground on Monday evening and Scout Court of Honor in the enjoyed the fireworks During Dutch Reformed Church on July the day the trap shoot was well | 16 new scouts will be admitted attended by sportsmen or Ulster to the organization and reports county and week-end guests will be given by Ludwig Baumwere several prizes There garten and Richard Bronson, na-

awarded tional jamboree delegates Mr and Mis Harold Faille and son, Richard of Kingston spent ling and Stephen Todd will leave the week-end with Mr and Mrs on Sunday, July 18, for a week at the Boy Scout camp, Cairo Everand Short Scott Noonan and friend of

Yonkers enjoyed the holiday with formerly had a home in Woodstock spent the week-end here Louisa Toms and her friend friends in this place Mr and Mis Chailte Bitzenhoifer of New York and son Mabel Walter spent the holiday Sutters were guests of Mr and week-end here with Miss Toms

Mrs Benjamin Shultis for a few The Lydian Society picnic will be held next Wednesday The dave The Wittenberg annual church fair will be held on July 28 afterlocation has not vet been annoon and evening at the chuich nounced but members will meet hall. In the afternoon tancy articles and refreshments will be on morning 10-Chandy magician sale. Supper will be served at 6

o clock until all are served. Everyone welcome Mrs Miles Maltbee and children of lonkers sie spending at the Richmond County Country their vacation at their cottage in the White birches

Mrs Egbert Thompson, Douglas Thompson and daughter. Geraldine and Mr and Mrs day The Lords Supper will be celebrated Reginald Thompson and Wi and will hold an outdoor meeting on Mis Robert Thompson of Edge water N J, enjoyed the week-Sunday at the pool on Mrs. Nelend at their home in this place Mr and Mrs W Wieneck and son T Parker's property son of New York were quests of letter from Henrietta Bellinger,

Mr and Mrs Fred Shultis and sent to flood sufferers children of Bearsville spent Monday with Mi. and Mrs Lawrence Club in Westchester was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Clowry Chapman

of Lynbrook, L I, enjoyed the week-end at Flat Rock Cottage Mi and Mrs Harry Gilbert niversary at home Sunday with and son, of Richfield Conn, were their son and daughter-in-law, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr and Mrs. L. Stratton of

guest of Mrs Merio Vietetta for sionary society of the Lutheran 11 ^0-de Lange Orch, a few days Mrs. Hans Anderson spent the home of Mrs. Charles Stratton,

RESULTS IN REGENTS

The boarding house of Josef Eddyville School Bruckmayer on Millbrook Farm was full of guests over the holi-Silent reading Herbert Bundy Mrs George Dovet has resumed her class in rugmaking, patch-

EDDYVILLE SCHOOL

work designs in applique and House on Huguenot street The Charles Wilson 93 first meeting was on Tuesday. Those from New Paltz Methodist Church who are attend- sa Kennedy 98, Jane Lynch 100,

Poughkeepsie July 3 to 11 are 94 Herbert Bundy 76 History the Misses May Ella Ingraham, cent Doris Edge 89 Frank Gro-Corrine Ackert Jean Ford Blanche Gulnac and John Cnase, moll 77, John Kennedy 79, Thereand the Rev Aifred H Coons, sa Kennedy 87 Jane Lynch 94 Thomas Robertson 96 Donald Miss Elaine Kniffen spent the

attending summer school at the Miss Florence Lane entertained liam Shader 80

Mr and Mrs Albert H Schoonmaker entertained Mrs Harry 35 Stapel of Atlanta Georgia, and 35

Eddyville, July 8 - Results of the regents examinations at the Commerciai ust Domestic 101 Roosevelt 3

85 per cent, Doris Edge 95, John Kennedy 30, Theresa Kennedy 90, Jane Lynch 100, Thomas Robertson 90, Donald Shader 82, Wilother handcraft work in the Frere liam Shader 79, Norma Vining 93, English Hubert Bundy 87 per

cent. Doris Edge 86, Frank Gro-moll 80 John Kennedy 89, Thereing the Institute sponsored by Thomas Robertson 92, Donald the New York area Epworth Shader 85 William Shader 82,

week-end there returning Wonday Shader 84 William Shader 81

night Mr Coons is in charge of Norma Vining 75 Charles Wilson Geography Frank Gromoli George Mathiesen was a visitor in New York during the 78 per cent

Herbert Bundy 80 Spelling Mary McQuaig of Millbrook is per cent John Kennedy 90 Arithmetic Hubert Bundy 87 per cent Frank Gromoll 83, Wil-

Writing Hubert Bundy 80 per Mrs Fdmund Ellinge is spend-cent Doris Edge 90 Frank Gro ing a few weeks with her sister moll 76 John Kennedy 75, Thereat the Hotel New Weston in New sa Kennedy 93 Jane Lynch 95 Thomas Robertson 85 Donald Shader 80 William Shader 78, Norma Vining 85, Charles Wilson

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NAVIGATION NOTES

The yard of the Reliance Marine Corp. of Wilbur is a busy place with several barges undergoing repairs. The barge Ollie, which was damaged some weeks ngo in a collision on the Barge Canal, is now at the Reliance vard, along with the canal barge Whiteport. The covered cement barge East Branch, last of the four similar boats nurchased by the Conners Marine Corp., and overhauled at the local vard, is now completed and ready to move out for traffic in New York harbor. The East Branch has been painted a box-car red with a large white Conners and the name imprinted on its sides.

The diesel tug Thomas A. Freney was in drydock at Hiltebrant's at South Rondout last Thursday, where she received a new wheel. Word was received this morning that the Feeney had arrived at Rochester with the oil arge Onondaga carrying a cargo of fuel oil for the upstate city.

The barges Marie Thurston Davin, Andy and Barbara arrived at Middleport in charge of the tug Sterling, property of the Island Dock interests, to discharge their cargoes of sulphur,

The Conners tug Fidelity towed the barges W. Frank Buster, Mary K, and Agnes C into Soda Ash Basin on July 5. The barges M. J. Woods, Mary E, Doc, and Rose also arrived at Soda Ash Rasin in charge of the tug Dy-

At the present time the Hiltebrant yard at South Rondout is occupied with the renaums of several scows and the building of another new coal barge. Two harges that are being repaired are the E. H. Sleigh and the Elaine. Three tugs are berthed at the yard, the Pine Grove, Mabel and Empire No. 3, and a steam canaler, the James W. Follette, is tied to the dock at the upper end this year on the visit of the reporter, the drydocks were empty, but this was only momentarily. and no doubt today would find a tug or a barge resting high and dry in one or both of the large

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Copeland E. Gates, of Town of Uster, to Albert E. Kursheedt, f Kingston, a parcel of land in town of Ulster, Consideration \$1 Albert E. Kursheedt, of Kings-ton, to Walter G. Laidlaw, of yracuse, a parcel of land in town

of Ulster. Consideration \$1 Richard Burger, and wife, of New Salem, to Charles W. Cook, and wife, of Red Hook, a parcel of land in town of Esopus, Consideration \$1. Margaret Johanson, of West

Park, to Charles A. Johanson, of same place, a parcel of land in town of Esopus, Consideration \$1. Charles E. Wood, of Shan-daken, to Mary A. Wood, of same place, land in Shandaken. Consideration \$1. William Cohen, of Bridgeport,

Conn., trustee of bankrupt estate of Ella M. Hendricks and others, to Gertrude M. Toothill, land in lown of Olive. Consideration \$1 Joseph Keenan, and wife, of own of Saugerties to Herbert Bailey, of town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$10.

Alexander Purdy, of Zena, to County of Ulster, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock, Considera-Helen K. Sanford, of Englewood, N. J., to Sanford Orchards.

now Gardiner. Consideration \$1. SEVERAL CASES BEFORE

Inc., of town of New Paltz, a par-

cel of land in town of New Paltz,

CULLOTON IN COURT. William Kellerher, a stranger,

arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct on Foxhall avenue, was sentenced to five days in jail in police court this morning when he was arraigned before Judge Culloton. Carl LaBombard, a stranger, was fined \$3 for public intoxication. Garland Turner of North street was sentenced to five days in jail for disorderly conduct. Max Weintraub of New York city, arrested on two charges, one of driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat and the other for having no driver's license, forfeited \$8 cash hall by failing to appear in court

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Plattekill.

Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, July

The literary program entitled Gordon Mille Citizenship," will be presented Poem—"The Barefoot Boy" ... with the following committee in charge John Chase, chairman. John Crittenden, C. E. Thorne Nathaniel Dawes, Edward Jeukins, E. H. Crane, Gerow Wilk-An interesting program, con-

sisting of readings, musical numbers and debate will take place. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, LeRoy Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mrs. George Decker, farris. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott, Mrs. Carrie Baxter, Charles Dayton, George Martin, Sr., Jennie Ward.

A social dance will be held at the Grange Hall on July 16. Graco Davis' orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Committee in charge includes Frank vn Lozier, Beatrice Ward, Henry Barclay, Evelyn Presier, Lon-Benedict

Patroon

Accord July S .- The regular meeting of Patroon Grange was held on Monday evening with 50 members present. On this occasion the Grange's guest was District Deputy Storey who made to this service. his annual visit of inspection, at which time the first and second. A string of youth hostels on degrees of the order were con- the European model, intended to

presented by the lecturer which included.

Piano solo-"Valse Brillant" Bessie Kapla: Talk-"Bees" .. Franklin Kelder Scene-"The Barcioot Boy" Gordon Miller

Merriam Fredd Song-"In the Good Old Summer Time" Grange Travelogue—"A Visit to Panama" Archie Hall Davis Acordion solo-"Home on the

Rauge" Charles Kelder Recreation-"Guessing Members of President's Cabinet" Closing song-"Bringing in the

Sheaves" Grange The usual social hour was then enjoyed with refreshments served Mrs. Donald Weaver, Mrs Carrie by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garlay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs M. Palmer.

WILLYS RYDER TO TALK ON SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

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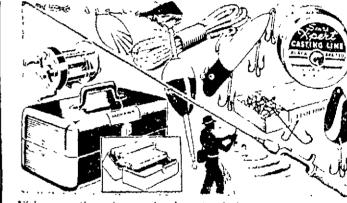
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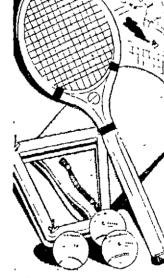
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Seasons' Supper

Highland, July 7-The annual scasons' supper was served Wednesday night by the Auxiliary Club of the Methodist Church in the church parlor. Mrs. R. H. Decker was the general chairman assisted by Mrs. Harry Maynard in the dining room and Mrs. Louis Palmer in the kitchen. Spring season had two tables reserved and used the Easter symbols of eggs, chickens and green as a color scheme. Mrs. Myron Kniffin and her assistants were in Change Without Notice charge. Summer was a long table

Ex Sun with June brides in mind from the with June brides in mind from the centerpiece of a miniature bride and groom and white used. Miss Hattie Dickinson and aides cared for this table. Autumn was in charge of Mrs. Herbert Scholefield and her assistants. They featured 6:00 the colors of blue and gold with the flowers and candles of yellow. Winter brought the Christmas decorations of red candles and tree which Mrs. James Swift and her helpers served. The small table which served Mrs. John

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A complaint issued against Roy Randolph, Holl-wood dance director, charged that he attacked Ameche and Ann Southern are Charlotte Sweet (above), 17-yearold Chicago girl.

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sister in it... Hugh's wearing a brilliant sports coat... Dark blue generously shot with bright blue.

fixed some gadgets, and went out

again without ever noticing that

Ginger was asleep somewhere in

Blushing Contest

ask him for autographs. Real, crimson-red blushes. Just from embarrassment. He'll sign 'em but

doesn't see why the fans want 'em.

Sometimes the fan is as embarrassed as he is, and then it's a

William Demarest, who plays

Fred Astaire blushes when fans

the broad expanse....

blushing contest.

hand-weaving. . . .

. Came from Mrs. James Cag-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Only member of Fred Waring's swing gang not under contract to the maestro

"Scat" Davis Johnny worked with the rest in 'Varsity Show' and Warner Bros. adjusted his contractless existence. He'd been with five Waling years, didn't wanta contract. . . But being a movie

was Johnny

comedian was different. . . . Looks like an Hugh Herbert inter - studio contest to see who'll pay the most —in print, at least—for a story property... "Room Service" went to Warner's for a reported \$250,000. ... Columbia was supposed to have paid \$200,000 for "You Can't Take It With You." . . Goldwyn dished out \$165,000 for "Dead End," with adaptation costs running the ante around \$205,000. . . . There's a mark for a playwright

Anita Loos got \$15 per scenario . . . and thought she was making money, too.... Paul Guilfoyle, after seeing a

movie, found a strange young woman in his car. . . . She demand-

Today

"Border Cafe" is the

ATTRACTIONS

ing in their new home while the carpenters finish building it. . . . They even had a dinner party, for Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson. . . Ginger sleeps in an over-Rogers, that one morning a couple of carpenters went in her room,

to shoot at: to be first to sell out for a million. . . . Once upon a time

tough mugs in the movies, makes interior decorating his hobby. against him. Harry Carey and John Beal head the players. At The Theatres Orpheum: "Damaged Goods." In line with the country's fight to educate the neonle on the matter

of venereal disease comes this film story of the tragedy of innocence Broadway: "Fifty Roads to and its resulting consequences. It Town." Laughter and romance is a timely picture, dressed up for and youth join forces in the public consumption with a plot comedy attraction at the Broad-line revolves around the inisforway, a light, entertaining tale person's error can about the lives that spins merrily through a and health of many. thrilling story of a boy and a girl Tomorrow on the loose and the troubles they i Broadway: Same. encounter along the way. Don

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "That Man's Here co-starred and the cast features Again" and "Lightning Crandall." Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, The jittery Hugh Herbert is Alan Dinehart, Stepin Fetchit, starred in the first attraction on Allan Lane and John Qualen. A the Orpheum double feature bill, 20th Century Fox presentation a comedy built around his funny directed by Norman Taurog. but limited talents. Again, as in Kingston: "Wings Over Hono- his other efforts, he plays the role lulu" and "Border Cafe." Modern of a bewildered old playboy out airplane history is written in the for fun and frivolity. "Lightfirst feature at the uptown theatre ning Crandall" is a western meloas it describes the birth of the drama with hard riding, hard gun Clipper ships and the conquering throwing and plenty of action. Bob of the Pacific by air. Wendy Steele is the star. Barrie and Ray Milland are

The National Resources comother full length attraction, a mittee found that public affairs in rough and tough story of a border, the United States, in 1936, were town and of a boy who makes administered by 175,000 separate good when the odds seem most federal, state and local agencies.

Dog, Guardian in Death for Ancient Egyptians

"A dog's life" in ancient Egypt ed to be taken home. . . . He did. . . . But drove through Westwood apparently wasn't so bad. A splendid tomb for a dog, unearthed near to pick up Mrs. Guilfoyle first. . . . Giza, revealed from the inscriptions, the canine was buried with After catching the last half of

the greatest of honors. Supposedly, writes a correspondent in the Washington Post, it was so entombed to be the guardian in death, as well as in life, of its master. In Egyptian mythology, the humble dog was the god and protector of the dead. At one time, dog worship was the principal feature of Egyptian religion.

ney's wool shop . . . which in turn came from Mrs. Jim's interest in Such veneration was not limited to the land of the Nile, however. It spread to Greece, Rome, was found Ginger and Mrs. Rogers are livin western Asia. Even now, in parts of Java, natives enshrine the red dog, and each family keeps one in its house. Indians of our own Pacific Coast

respected the dog, believing it could take the form of a handsome youth.

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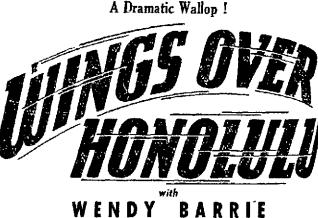
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Country Fair at Woodstock July 29

woodstock, July 8-A number a number of raising funds \$500. or library works is to be held this

took place between 1935.
The committees under the leadership of the chairman, Miss Alice wardwell, and the co-chairman, Warawer, and the co-chairman, Miss Helen usual gala events. pet shows, print shows, muexhibition performances, and ic, usual attractive arrangements the usual attractive arrangements of tables where articles of every

will be sold. Those who have consented to Those well have sare Mrs. N. serve on committees are Mrs. N. serve on committees are mrs. N. T. Parket, chairman of grounds T. Parket, chairman of grounds T. decorations; Mrs. Walter T. Parker, chairman of grounds and decorations; Mrs. Walter Weyl, toys: Miss Isabel Doughty, books; Mrs. Charles Rosen, games; Mrs. Birge Harrison, food; Wrs. Frank Merwin, men's clothms. Frank Mrs. Frank London, us; all all all and Bradley Wiss Alice Owen and Bradley onlin, in charge of the art table, and the print show and sale; Mrs. Luia S. Leaycraft and Miss Gabrielle Moneure, linens; Kim-ball Plochmann, the junk shop; oriffen Herrick, flowers; Mrs

Vancy Schoonmaker, publicity.
Vancy Schoonmaker, publicity.
Vits T. J. Beisner and Mrs. E.
Knauer will preside over the resiaurant and tea shop which they handled so successfully last year. Two other tables, carrying women's clothing, and table ornaments, are being arranged.

Anyone planning to contribute articles to any of these tables may deliver them to the several chairfor them, if members of the committee are notified.

Trying to explain a mistake is waste of time. The time might e used in making other mistakes.



REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Rondout OF KINGSTON la the State of New York, at the close

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Says Postmaster

New York, July 7-(Special-Woodstocs, and committees for A plea of not guilty was made in of chairmen and have already con- United States District Court here the library land marge of the vari-today by Herbert O'Hara, former sected to take thanks of postmaster at Haines Falls to an cas tables and specific for indictment charging him with dethe annual summer. Ordere for frauding the Government. He was seich has over so relative the fair which released pending trial in ball of animber of years. The fair which released pending trial in ball of

O'Hara allegedly issued money orders to his own order and to for library words. In case of rain others without turning over the year on July 29. In case of rain others without turning over the year will still be Friday and Sat-equivalent money to the Post here will still be rame week as possi-in the came week as possi-in the rame. here will still be rriday and of the rost of the same week as possi-office Department. The offenses took place between 1935 and

SHOKAN

Shokan, July 7-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latham of Jamaica, L. I. are guests at the James Carpenter camp along the Ridge road. Mr. Latham is a lawyer and district vice president of the State Young Men's Republican Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCune of Brooklyn spent the Fourth at the summer home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein.

Mrs. Lily Martins of New York was a week-end visitor at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Stubley.

Elwyn Winchell, ill for several weeks, is again able to get out of doors for brief periods each day. Louis Thiel, state road farmer, finds ducks much easier to raise than chickens. Mr. Thiel's blg flock of ducks have one peculiarity, however, which causes their owner some little bother, they lay their eggs in the water, in the mud or wherever the mood strikes them; otherwise their care is practically negligible.

men or to the library or to Miss Wardwell's studio. If unable to deliver such gifts, cars will be sent ward Could be following: Edward Smith, George Drysten, Kenneth Olsen, Percy Rogers, Fred Giaconia, Jack Meagher and Buzz Donovan.

Russell Satterlee, well known hotel man of Kingston, who died Monday, was well known here 30 and more years ago. A son of the late Henry Satterlee of the Boice-ville hill road, he kept a hotel in the old village for several years. The old Satterlee place is now the summer residence of C. N. Foster of Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Philip Chopay and son, Seorge, of Springfield, L. 1, came up to be with Mrs. Chopay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Giles, over the holiday. Little George will remain with his grandparents for the summer months.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Olsen and

daughters, Mildred and Shirley, of Brooklyn, have been spending several days at the J. Card lodge in the village center.

Cameras were much in evidence

during the boliday at the aerator basin, upper gate chamber and other central attractions of the Ashokan Reservoir. One enthusiast was seen toting a big camera, tripod and all, in the vicinity of Smith Park and the main dam. The number of snapshots taken in the reservoir country on an average summer week-end must run well into the thousands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon of Brooklyn arrived Saturday a lished in response to call made by compareller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

Charles Dulaff has installed

Charles Dulaff has installed some additional sawing machinery 633,999.04 in his new annex at the Boiceville sawmill. Mr. Dulaff has been 419,912.50 cleaning up the winter's accumulation of odds and ends of logs on

July 6, 1952, the Rev. John W. 50,000.00 Hammond, who had accepted a 157,802.65 call to the Shokan Dutch Church on June 1, was installed as pastor. Sermon was by the Rev. Mr. Gulick of Woodstock; charge to minister by the Rev. Mr. Eckel. 6,882.78 and to the people by the Rev. Mr. Highland and a great-grandfather of Mrs. Arthur Oudemool of

> J. Block of New York is enjoying his vacation at the summer home of Joseph Reilly.

Brooklyn young women at the Card summer home included the Misses Marion Card, Helen Kelly 88,131.90 and Mildred Friedrich.

A swimming pool, designed as one of the largest in the Catskills, is being built at Chalet Indien, site of the Brunnel Indian monuments on the north boulevard. Mrs. C. G. Fuller, who has given up her apartment in New York, had her household effects brought up to her Mountain Laurel Lodge last week.

Louis Knapp, manager of the Leonard Colange general store, is having a bungalow erected on the hill road to Boiceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom of Newburgh called on friends in the village Monday. Mr. Bloom, an old Shokan boy, has been employed for many years at the Dupont Fabrikoid plant in New-

Ray Cudney, with his team and new mowing machine, cut the hay on Louis Thiel's place Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Monaco and son of Hoboken, N. J., came up Sunday for a visit at their Van Steenburgh hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas Sahlbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen motored to Springfield Center for the holiday. Eltinge Gray and family spent

the Fourth with friends at Forsyth Park in Kingston. Robert Peck, Jr., a summer resident, is improving his summer vacation period by doing some placer gold mining in Nevada. Young Peck, who heretofore has

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Harold Traver in Serious Condition Following Crash

Harold Trive of Accord, injured Wednesday evening when his notorcycle calified with a car operated by Morris Lowis of 166) ctown and Hurlov en Route 200, was entry to a serious condicare of Dr. Joseph Jacobson. Taken to the hospital by Mr. and Ms Alex M Bort who happened a ing just latter the accident, Traver was above tous from his injuries but lifer recovered con-

scousnes. About 8 20 o'clock Traver was proceeding toward Kingston on his more reache Infring out his motificate toward Marbletown was Morris Lewis who works for the Kingston Buick Company. At the same time Miss Olive Clearwater of Hurley was riding a horse toward

after the accident and from the stories told by the three meanle involved, the motorcycle of Traver overtook the equestrain and attempted to pass from the rear. The horse became frightened by the motorcycle and **j**umped Traver claims le horse struck balance and collide with the car

the cycle struck the Lewis car on the left and the forks of the cycle were broken by the impact and Traver was thrown against the Lowls car suffering an injjury to his back, possible internal injur-tes and severe cuts and bruises.

An examination later disclosed to marks on the horse where it

Miss Clearwater was uninjured. Traver was picked up from the payement and rushed to the Kings-Green street, year the end of the ton Hospital in the Mollott car, executive director. Arriving in Kingston Mr. Mollott

scene to conduct an investigation, La Monte Simpkins, Woodstock.

SPIRITUALISTS READY

Lily Dale, N. Y., July 8 (P)-From an investigation made they said were the messages of including necessary warning signs from the analytic and from the they said were the messages of and signals." three departed spirits.

The record was made during an hour's trance by the British the first recording of a spirit medium Horace S. Hambling late message. his cycle and caused him to lose one of Hambling's trances last nation by foreign language exoperated by Lewis. The front of lists at their summer camp here as in Washington.

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Highway Safety

Albany, N. Y., July 8 (A)-A list of 25 "spopsora" for the might have come in contact with newly incorporated highway security league, organized to promote highway safety, was and ing Amelia Earhart. A blownnounced today by Warner Bates, out tire just as she was taking

picked up Officer Harry Martin on all sections of the state, Bates the time being. direction of the officer speeded to said, those chosen to serve as the hospital with the unconscious directors until the first national ly on the tilp-and cracksups There were no charges meet next fall include: Charles A. were nothing new. In her 19 against any of the parties Drind for director of the law years of flying, the 39-year-old made against any of the parties Brind, Jr., director of the law lady bird had been in four others, at the time,
Sheriff Abram Molyneaux was division, State Education Depart-with little hurt to herself, notified of the accident and with ment; Assemblyman Laurens M. Deputy Vredenburg went to the Hamilton, Rockland county; and

ALISTS READY activities will be developed locally." Bates said, "as chapters are organized in the various counties.

Spiritualists here were ready to by the state, he asserted, of a submit to foreign language ex-The league will stress adoption perts in Washington, D. C., today for development of a highway mechanical recording of what system adequate to modern traffic,

At the suggestion of a New yesterday. It is similar in some York editor, Hambling agreed to respects to a record made during make a second record for exami-

This Isn't First Time Amelia's Been 'Down'

By The UP Feature Service

Perhaps the gods were warnoff from Hawaii last March 20 From the group, representing on her first attempt to circle the globe made her gult—but just for

She had set her heart so strong-

Crash Dlary

Remember that first crash? It was August 31, 1928. She was taking the man she later married -Ceorge Palmer Putnam-for a ride in a small biplane. She came down to a perfect landing at Pittsburgh, then taxled into an unmarked ditch.

No. 2 -Sept. 25, 1939-Norfolk, Va. (below)—This time she suffered a slight scalp wound when her plane nosed over after landing "Too much braking," she xplained laconically.
No. 3-June 12, 1931-Abilene,

rex.—After a slow takeoff in an autogyro she dropped 30 feet onto some autos but was not injured. No. 4-Sept. 12, 1931-Detroit -The Autogiro again, Trying a slow landing in front of a crowdweek and acclaimed by spiritual- perts in the Bureau of Ethnology feet, smashed landing gear and a ed grandstand She dropped 20 wing. She wasn't hurt but her husband, running toward the wreck, tripped over a guy rope and had to have hospital treat-

'Last Big Flight'

Then came the March crack-up n Hawali But that did not disourage the ladylard. She was out o make her "life dream" of fixing nound the world come true. It was to have been her last spectacular flight, said her husband. She would settle down - to "normal life" with her husband n southern California,

So she took off again, heading he other way around the worldand settled down - in the vast, watery wilderness of the southern



Amelia Earhart After First Crash in 1928



Comforters Plan

The annual picnic of the Reformed Church of the Comforter Sunday school will be held on Saturday, July 10, at Forsyth Park, beginning at 2:30 e'clock, and continuing until dark.

Cames will be in charge of

Gordon A. Craig. In case of rain. School Picnic church hall on Wynkoop Place.

Each person attending in the piculo will be held in the Each person attending is re-quested to bring his own basket lunch, and the committee in) charge of the event is planning a fine time for all participants.

> Scientists have been familiar with electrical phenomena since the time of Thales, about 600 B.

Court Rules

(Continued from Page Gue)

may, if they desire, add provision for preference of a trial of the action upon the merits.

extent indicated. The stay directed in open court and consented to by counsel for the defendants, also in open court, is mean-time continued "

The opinion, which covers nearly a dozen pages, gives in some detail the experiences of Verinda Brown from the time when, according to her statement, "As the result of an accidental mix-up in laundry delivered to her employers' home in the spring of BASIN OF FACE-WATER IS 1929, she became acquainted with the defendant Priscilla Paul, who invited the plaintiff to visit what she described as the 'Home' of her spiritual messages.

Quotes Divine's Answer. Justice McCook in his opinion burgh.

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College

quotes that portion of Father affidavit, wherein he recited offers of aid or Divine Human gifts in the form of several letters and his replies in refusing to acand his replies in refusing to accept them on the ground that "My Spirit, My Activities, are a free gift to the World, Gratis to all Mankind." with the admonition, 'Live in this recognition, Knowing the Spirit of My Mind and the Mind of My Spirit will quicken "The motion is granted to the you in the light of this truth, bringing into possibility in your life the positive, the good, the pure and true. Then, as I Am, so can you and all Mankind be, for I am Well, Healthy, Joyful, Peaceful, Lifely, Loving, Successful, Prosperous, Happy in Spirit

GIFT TO ENGLISH KING

Body and Mind, and in every

organ, muscle, sinew, vein and

bone and even in every atom,

fibre and soul of My bodily form.

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 8 AP. -King George VI received a basin Father Divine in Sayville, L. I. of face-water at Holyroodhouse to The plaintiff was told that Father Divine did wonderful work for day from J. D. Houison-Craufurd, the poor; that his wealth was the Laird of Craufurdland. The great, his influence widespraed historic service of presenting such and that he had many Sunday vis-itors 'who came to share his generous dinners and listen to his since the 16th century by the Lairds of Craufurdiand whenever the king of Scotland was in Edin-

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SMOKED TENDERLOINS, tb	37c
BEST FRANKFURTERS, 16.	23c
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BROCCOLI, bch			17c
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GOOD LUCK OLEO. 15
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CHILI SAUCE, 23c Size
SAUERKRAUT, large Cans
PRUNES, New, 2-15, pkg.
CRAX DELICIÓUS CRÂCKERS, 15c Size 11
BEVERAGES
BEER, all kinds 3 for 25
Large Quarts
GINGER ALE or SODAS, large 3 for 25
CANADA DRY or CLIQUOT CLUB 2 for 25
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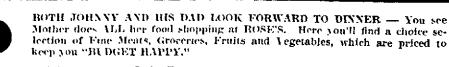












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Krasdale Sauerkraut, largest cans 2-19c

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Medium, doz39c Large, doz	49c
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Snowdrift Long Shredded Cocoanut .	lb. 19c
Jello	_
Shredded Wheat	<u> </u>
(SAMPLE PKG. FREE)	. 46.
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Swansdown Cake Flourpkg. 210

Tammany May Name Al Smith

New York July 8 (49).-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was mentioned today as a possible Tammany candidate for the New York mayoralty this fall to oppose Fiorello H. La Guardia, Fusion incumbent,

With Democratic leaders here convinced United States Senator Robert F. Wagner will refuse to carry the Tammany hanner, a scheduled meeting of the city's five county Democratic leaders to agree on a candidate was called off today.

Instead, it was learned, Tammany leader James J. Dooling will first consult Smith, arriving late today on the United States Liner Manhattan, should Smith decline to run, his advice and influence will be asked to help bring order into a Democratic situation fast developing into a free-for-all in

New York city.
No less than thirty-two potential Democratic candidates have been publicly named, and of these a half dozen candidacies are being put forward now that Wagnar's refusal appears certain.

First among them was Manhattan's Borough President Samuel Levy. He lined up alongside Frank J. Prial who will contest the city comptrollership with the incumbent. Frank Taylor, Brooklyn organization favorite.

Other names brought to the front by supporters today were those of Grover Whalen, now in charge of preparations for New York's 1939 world's fair, and Edward P. Mulhooney, police com-James J. Walker and now state corrections commissioner.

As Democratic unrest appeared on the increase, Republican lactions were reported on the point of agreeing to back LaGuardia. A group of Republicans planned to ask him formally, late today, to run for the Republican nomina-

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, July 8 .- A cropyd reminding of the good old days invited out to the Fourth of July and Homecoming celebration held Samsonville. Music and plenty of blonde actress co-starred

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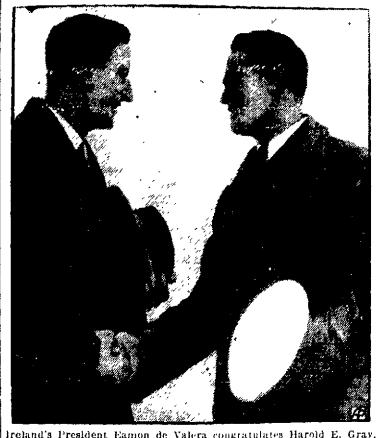
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lreland's President Eamon de Valera congratulates Harold E. Gray, commander of the Pan-American clipper plane after it lands in Foynes, ire., to end the first west-east survey flight for commercial routes.

refreshments were swept clean, and the crowd was hesitant to take leave until after the hand played its final good night selection after

II o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Hayes will entertain their staff of employes and their families Saturday evening at a chicken dinner to be served at the Baptist Church by the Ladies' Aid Society Reservations have been made for 70. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are the owners of the former Sigonmey

estate at Watson Hollow,
William Quick of Olive Bridge
had the mistortune to fall on the docks late Friday night while fishing at the Werr, sustaining a fractured hip. He was later conveyed by ambulance to the Benedictine Hospital.

Will Release "Saratoga"

Hollywood, July 8 (A) -- Jean Harlow's last picture "Saratoga" will be released July 25. The Monday afternoon and evening at \$500,000 production, in which the it was furnished by the Phoenicia Clark Gable, was nearly shelved at band. Supper was served in the time of her death. For long church hall onward from 6 o'clock, shots, which Miss Harlow had not Firecrackers and a fine display of completed when she died, a confireworks were much in evidence tract player, Mary Dees, was sub-during the evening. All available stituted.

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SEEKS AMELIA



Commander W K. Thompson (above) of the Coast Guard cuter, Itasca, directs that ship's search for the missing fliers, Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Yoonan, who are thought to be down near the tiny island of How-land in the Pacific.

Earhart, Noonan Could Live Month

ington and its complement of

planes. He estimated a thorough | a search of the Islands could be | made in six hours.

The Lexington, cutting across the Pacific at 33 knots (nearly 38 niles an hourt, was due here a p. m. (eastern standard time). t was to refuel and speed immediately toward. Howland, more than 1,500 miles southwest.

Naval and coastguard authorl-tics saw in the fruitless hunt PEACHES HALVES 2 1ge. No. 29 ¢ apport for their belief the roundhe-world fliers alighted in the

The coast guard cutter Itasca and navy mine sweeper Swan, acting on a mysterious, garbled radio message interpreted to have come from about 280 miles north of Howland, swept over an area of more than 104,000 square miles north and west of How-Week End Specials!

land, without result. The Itasca, acing now under PURE REFINED others to coordinate the search, contacted the Colorado off How-LARD land yesterday and replenished 2 lbs. 27 ¢ its depleted supplies of fuel and drinking water. The hunt to the north of Howland was abandoned, FRESHPAK at least temporarily, as the cutter joined in the search to south-

COFFEE San Francisco, George "RICH & ZESTFUL" Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, expressed gratification over the shift in the search. He has clung consistently to the 2 lbs. 39¢ belief his wife and Noonan were in the Phoenix area.

THILSON

Tillson, July 8-As a result of the New York State Regents the following pupils graduated from the Tillson school: Eleanor De Mare, Albert Myers, Lillian Terwilliger, Eleanor DeMare attained an average of 95 in the regents, the highest of the school; Albert Myers attained an average of 92, passed with excellent marks. The pupils who obtained the highest averages in their respective grades in the examinations were: 7th grade, Eva Dewey. average 88; 6th grade, Howard Allen, average 86; 3rd grade, Jean Van Nosdali, average 94.

Negro Resigns Appointment Washington, July 8 (49) -- Representative Mitchell (D., Ill.), said todas that negro midshipman George J. Trivers had resigned from the naval academy because he found he could not do a midshipman's work. Mitchell, the only negro member of Congress, appointed Trivers to the academy. The congressman said, after a talk with Captain Forde A. Todd, acting academy superintendent, that there had been no unpleasantness surrounding Triver's resignation. A year ago Mitchell charged that another negro mid-shipman he appointed hid been railroaded out of the academy.



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(By The Associated Press.) Senate.

Debates court bill. Labor committee may vote on evised wage-hour bill. Joint commerce committee he gins hearings on cancer research

Considers repeal of restriction on government employment of married persons. Banking committee considers Goldsborough monetary bill. Military affairs committee considers bill to permit hellum ex-

Clam Bake Sunday,

At a meeting of members of Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1, held on Wednesday evening, it was decided to hold a clam bake for members on Sunday, August 22, the place to be decided upon at a meeting to be held later. A member may bring his wife or girl friend at a nominal cost. Another meeting of members will be held in the rooms of the company on Wednesday evening, July 14, at which time further plans for the outing will be discussed.

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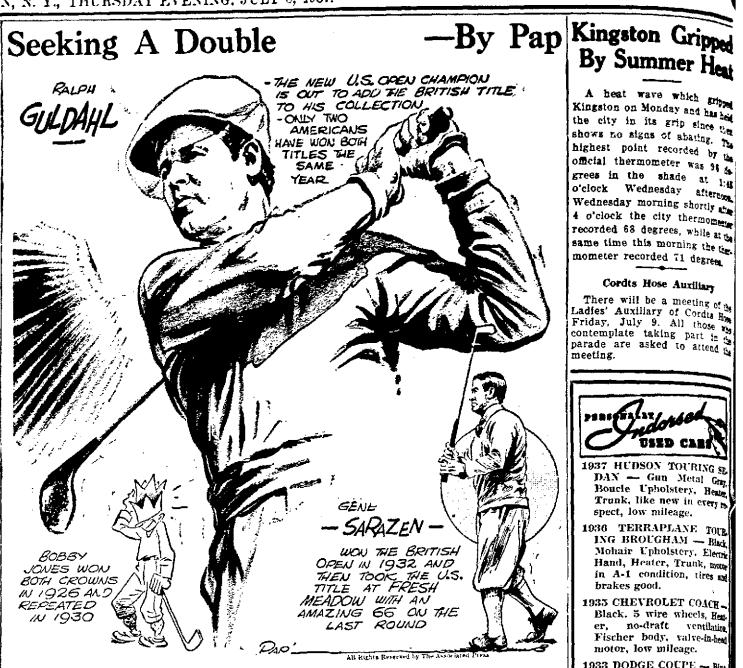
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Seeking A Double



national open at Oakland Hills Country Club, has his sights! trained on the British open championship. The "double" would make up for those lean years which followed his failure in year. Guldahl, in staging his re-1933. He missed a 4-foot putt for markable comeback, last year won a chance to tie Johnny Goodman the Radix cup awarded to the profor the national open title in Chi-caro. Chi-fessional hanging up the lowest average for tournament play dur-

s some stunt. Bobby Jones did Biltmore opens enabled him to a lot of ground to be made up. it in 1926 and repeated in 1930, take the trophy. Any golfer able

Ralph Guidahl, flushed with his the year of his grand slam. Gene to outscore his fellow pros over a record-breaking triumph in the Sarazen won the British title in long stretch certainly deserves to 1922 before he burned up the wear a champion's crown. record-breaking 66 in the final 18 to snatch the U.S. to snatch the U.S. open from Phil Perkins and Bobby Cruickshank. America has a worthy champion to send into the British test this

Winning both the United States ing the year. His garrison finish and British opens the same year in winning the Augusta and Miami

UP AND OUT

'aul Waner of the Pirates stepped up to the platter to lead off for

the Nationals in the All-Star game at Washington. A fast play

caught him at first. Here's the scene, Lefty Gomez delivering the pitch, and Umpire McGowan and Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey at the

plate.

Dr. George L. Slate, research Ford Hospital here to continue

omologist of the Geneva Experispells which bothered him for

ment Station, announces that a several weeks have disappeared.

the farm any time during the day, ager Joe Colao, of the Pioneers, and inspect the raspherry plant-expects his men to win although

ings located there. Dr. Slate will it is their first atttempt of the

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mental plantings. Mr. Cooley,

pathologist also will be present

commercial plantings in the Hud-

to discuss discase problems.

be on hand to discuss the newer season.

Cochrane Leaves Hospital.

Detroit, July 8 (AP) .-- Mickey

Cochrane, struck on the head six

weeks ago by a pitched ball in

To Play at Woodstock

plays the Closi Pioneers Sunday

at Woodstock at 3 o'clock. Man-

Duce Claims Record.

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kill, has certified to the county

Philip W. Thawley, of Wall-

Rome. July 8 (AP).-Italy claim-

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club

Following his failure at Chicago four years ago, Guldahl ran into more than his share of hard luck.

At one stage things were so bad that he hocked his clubs and took up a job as carpenter's helper to keep his family from want. When he returned to the game. winning was a serious matter. He was hungry. He had to win in

order to provide for himself and his family. A couple of big prizes helped matters but there still was

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A heat wave which gripped

Kingston on Monday and has held

the city in its grip since up

shows no signs of abating. The

highest point recorded by the

official thermometer was 38 &

grees in the shade at lig

o'clock Wednesday afterent

Wednesday morning shortly

4 o'clock the city thermometer

recorded 68 degrees, while at the

same time this morning the time

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Schoolboy Bush Recovers Af-Battering in Second Inmig to Go On and Win.

Hedricks' Brewers came from shind in their City League game hith Grunenwald's Home Leaders the Athletic Field, Wednesday mening, and went on to trounce the Bakers by a score of 10 to 4. the Bakers were sporting a fouron lead when the Brewers went

a their rampage. The Brewers' win prolonged the ine brewell and instead of the Home eders clinching first place they or are tied with the Brewers and playoff game will be necessary to de a winner. The game will played next Wednesday eve-

Schoolboy Bush, although as as a hawk, proved too much the Bakers after he found his rings. He was reeling in the et inning but staggered through hit the help of a double play. In e second inning when the Bakgo! all their hits and runs he eded plenty of assistance. The skers evidently thought of this because they helped him conderably with foolish base rung, allowing themselves to be

gett in a triple killing. The triple play was the turning int of the game and from then ir was all Hedricks. It seemed give Bush courage. The Bakers used three pitchers

to silence the Brewers' but to no avail as when hits re reeded they went out and them. Paul Misove started a lasted two innings and part the third. Toddy Uhl finished third and Joe Mahar finished

There were plenty of extra-base "Bing" Van Eiten manuscured a home run, Berardi hit riple, Embree drove out two nubles, and Purvis and Kelder ctributed a double aplece.

Purvis' double came in the seceaders off on a rally. Didzik regived a walk and Misove bunted icht field to score Purvis and lanagan singled to center field to rier. pidzik and Misove home. finasian hit to McLean and Van beneen registered. It was at this ime the triple play was executed. niev hit a line drive to Berardi left field and Minasian was bled at second. Flanagan was apped at third and finally run

Embree's double and Van Eten's home gave the Brewers their and. In the third they went

n a real scoring spree. hish started with a single to runners to advance to third i ardi sent Kelder home with his

ome for sixth run of the frame.
After two outs the Brewers

Kendall's can of oil, which was stated by Ed Coughlin, went sight with a war club in his like an Etten's homer. Bob hand.

He went into yesterday's game

There will be a meeting for the

The score:

ictal23 4 4 18 5 HEDRICKS

Bailed for Embree in 6th. Store by Innings: Te Leaders 040 000 0--- 4 dicks 026 002 x---10

HOW THEY STAND Won Lost .714

GAME FRIDAY

Kyanize and Berardi A. C. meet day evening at the Athletic

Washington, July 8 (49)-Maybe Dizzy Dean shouldn't have come to baseball's all-star game after

Old Diz, who reportedly threatened to boycott the classic and then dropped in by plane to say it was all a mistake and get the National's opening pitching assignment, made the error of trying to feed Lou Gehrig a fast one down the middle in the third inning yesterday.

That was the ball game, even though it went the full route before the American Leaguers won

Gehrig's towering blast over the right field fence, with Joe DiMagglo trotting home ahead of him, was all the Americans needed to regain their confidence of superiority over the Nationals.

The latter won last year for their only victory in the five starstudded contests. The Americans hopped on Carl Hubbell, the Giants' screwball ace

who looked as if he already was half-wilted by the broiling sun, and in the fourth bumped the celebrated southpaw off the hill in less than an inning. All of Manager Bill Terry's

hurlers—Lee Grissom of the Reds, Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers, and Bucky Walters of the Phillies-looked alike to the Americans. Cy Blanton, of the Pirates pitched to only one man, and managed to get him out. Dean, who got credit for the

National's victory a year ago, was charged with yesterday's defeat. After the game he produced the biggest news story of the battle by voluntarily taking the blame for the telling blows.

Wrapped in a steamy towel as he sat on a dressing room bench, Dizzy admitted he had disregarded Catcher Gabby Hartnett's advice on DiMaggio and Columbia

Gabby called for curve balls. Dizzy shook his head and fogged Puris double came in the Home Dizzy snook his nead and logged in fast ones. DiMaggio spanked out a single and Gchrig, after er. Van Deusen singled to count, poled one over the barwaiting out a three-and-two

Dean qualified his statement by

Gehringer Tops All the All-Stars

Washington, July 8 (49)-The nt two runs in their half of the goats and the stars were all mixed up today as baseballers and fans alike second-guessed the all-star game, but the name that drew t field and Niles reached safely least attention and rated it most Misore's error, which allowed was that of Charley Gebringer.

Lou Gehrig deserves a lot of second. Kelder tied the score cheers for the homer he blasted sending Bush and Niles home out of the parking in leading the th a single to center field. M. American Leaguers to an 8-3 rimming dple and scored presently on an rivals yesterday, and there have field out. Dulin erred on Van heen several more "honorable men's grounder and Purvis also mentions" among the all-stars issued on McLean's hounder past and present, but for consis-bott drove Van Etten Rome with tent clouting and fielding, the single and McLean took third. Tiger second sacker stands out Bull's windup McLean stole like a home run with the bases loaded in a pitcher's battle.

After two outs the Brewers The all-star struggle passed ded two more counters to their from the hobby stage to the traditional vesterday with its fifth reas and registered on Kelder's newal. And Gehringer is one of only. Kelder took third on a three players who have been in all pitch and reached home on a every one, not only that, but the Detroit Dynamiter, generally rated as the top second-sacker in the business, tops everything in

with a .500 batting average for design and managers at 7:30 this deadlocking with Jimmy Foxx for the pace-setting batting position the first four contests, thereby among the all-star "veterans." He collected three-for-five in yesterday's larruping to post a .529 five-year mark and stand all alone as the all-star all-star.

In Major Leagues

American League Won Lost New York 44 Cleveland . . . 32 Washington . . . 30 St. Louis ... 21 44 Philadelphia .. 20 44 Games Today No games scheduled.

National League Won Lost New York 42 Pittsburgh 38 St. Louis 37 Boston 31

Philadelphia ... 26 43 Cincinnati 25 42 Games Today Philadelphia at Boston (2). Other clubs not scheduled.

International League Won Lost Pet Newark 60 Montreal 40 Toronto 37 39 Rochester 32 44 333 Baltimore ... 28 42 .142 Jersey City ... 20 51

Games Today Syracuse at Jersey City. Newark at Baltimore. Montreal at Buffalo.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Ligother Contest Is | Gehrig Homer Off | Diving Exhibition Held at | Major Leaguers | Skeet Shoots to | Be Held Thursdays | Friday's Fight Bill | Winners | Friday's Fight Bill | Winners | Wednesday evening members of the lister County Gun Club en- The Boxing Patrons



and comedy divers. extinguished and a huge rocket lining the shore of the lake. salute announced the beginning of the show. After the playing of Russell kept the audience in a corps,

forth many comments of praise lights at the beach shore were gathered in the grandstands and into the water.

About 2,000 people saw the the "Star Spangled Banner," laughing mood and later the half game. The real action in diving exhibition and fireworks Herman Ringler, Davey Russell crowd was thrilled with torch the sentor circuit also starts next display at Williams Lake in the and "Corky" Gilissen went into a diving. In this event the divers week when the western clubs Town of Rosendale Sunday, which series of dives from the 10 foot went through a program of travel east, difficult dives with no lights exadding, "those guys were lucky Gilissen, tower diver for the last | Interspersed with the diving cept that from torches which they U. S. Olympic team, and Ringler program was the gigantic fire- held in their bands. The dives and Russell of Philadelphia, two works display of aerial bombs and were doubly difficult for the divers of the country's best exhibition rockets. The display brought were not able to see the water Shortly after dark, the flood- and admiration from the crowd their timing to make a neat entry

The show was ended by the A comedy act by Ringler and sounding of "taps" by a trumpet

IT'S THE OLD NATIONAL GAME. HERE'S FIRST THROW



Standing of Clubs

President Roosevelt turned pitcher for a moment to toss out the first ball in the All-Star game at Washington. Assists were credited to, left to right: Clark Griffith, Washington club owner; Bill Terry, National All-Stars manager, and Joe McCar thy, American pilot.

A HANDSHAKE AND NOTHING ELSE



Lefty "Gooty" Gomez of the New York Yankees and Bizzy in an of the St. Lonis Cardinals had a handshake for one another, but there wasn't anything said about good luck as they started as opposing Park in preparation for their game pitchers in the All-Star game as pitchers for the Americans and Nationals, respectively,

out along the major league front under Joe Hyatt's banner. again tomorrow with the world After the dinner a short meetchampions once more threatening dent "Pat" Osterhoudt. It was to spread-eagle the American voted to eliminate the inter-mem-League and the National League ber team shoots for the present.

With their well-oiled machin- ner and meeting as usual. ery clicking in every department Detroit Tigers, who trailed Jacob until dark. Rupport's men across the finish: ine by 1932 games in finishing the day to hold the club chamecond last year.

the Athletics for one game before was concluded President Ostertraveling west next week to meet houdt called upon A. G. flenoit to Hampton.

and Cardinals, features the game the gathering adjourned. between the league leaders and the ever dangerous Bucs at Pitts. lsts, the Glants and Dodgers, go into action on Ebbets Field while the Phillies invade Boston. In contrast with the Yanks' wide margin, the Cubs hold only

Church Softball League

Results Last Night Fair Street 6, Clinton Avenue

Redeemer 10, St. Remy 9 Port Ewen 5, Ulster Park 2,

Games Tonight Comforter vs. Albany Avenue at Trinity Lutheran vs. Fair Street

at Roosevelt Games Friday

Clinton Avenue vs. Hurley at Presbyterian vs. Ulster Park at Grounds

The Fair Street team came up with a 6-3 decision over its first half rivals, the Clinton Avenue Methodists, as Harold Clayton bested Chet Weeks in a fine mound duel. The Reformers scored all their runs in the first inning, being held scoreless from that time on, while the Methodists obtained their three, one at a time. The chances of the Methodists received a decided blow when their ace pitcher, Ferris Wil-

liams, failed to make an appear ance on the field. Marty Nilan and Les Herring battled on the pitching hill for seven innings with Nilan and the Port Eweners coming out on top with a 5-2 score. Ulster Park scored two runs in the first inning to hold the lead until the third, when the Port Eweners tied the score and then went on to win. The Redeemers bested St. Remy by a one run margin but there is

a possibility that the game will be protested by St. Remy on the grounds that the winning run was not scored legally. Lefty Hel-mich and Jack Houghtaling were the rival pitchers.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Montreal-Yvon Robert, 222 Montreal, and Ed Don George 225, North Java, N. Y., drew Each scored one fall, the matching being halted after 90 minutes

Long Branch, N. J.—Rudy Du-sek, 223, Omaha, Neb., pinned Stan Pinto, 214, California, 29:08.

Indianapolis-Everett Marshall 220, LaJunta, Colo., defeated Walter Podolak, 223, New York straight fails. Irlsh Dan O'Connor, 221, Boston, threw Dorve Roche, 220, Decatur, Ill., 27:99.

Portland, Ore .- Bill Hansen, 215, Los Angeles, defeated Ivan Managoff, 218, Chicago, (one

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Kid Chocolate, 129-14. Cuba, outpointed Charlie Gomer, 132 1/4, Baltimore, (8).

Woonsocket, R. I.— Tommy Brouillard, 140%, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Lou Lima, 142, New Bedford, Mass., (8).

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at Middletown Sunday.

The Closi A. C. will practice

lloyed their monthly turkey din-After a three-day holiday, dur- ner at Henry's Tavern, Wall ing which the New York Yankees street. At this dinner, the June exhibited their strength in the all- skeeters captained by "Ned" Skinstar game, the firing will break her were treated by the gunners

staging its customary close race, but to continue the monthly din-

the Yanks opened the second half heen shifted from Sunday to of the season against the fifth Thursday afternoon. Commencplace Washington Senators with a ing Thursday, July 15, the skeet five and a half game lead over the field will be open from 3 o'clock

Sunday, August 29, was set as plouship skeet shoot. This event employing their blow 'em down each entrant will shoot at 100 tar- Pole from New York city, strategy whenever a rival gets gets. The man who breaks the dangerous, meet the Schators in most birds will be declared the a three-game series at the Yan- 1937 champion of the Ulster club. kee Stadium and then entertain. When the business discussion

their most persistent pursuers.

The Tigers return to action skeet shoot at Syracuse and the his first ring appearance in two with the Cleveland Indians as Great Eastern Skeet Champlon-their opponents for the next three ship held at Lordship, Conn., both days. At the same time, the White of which were participated in by other two. Sox, ousted from second place Mr. Benoit, in an informal manwhen they dropped two games to ner he gave an informative and he Bengals last Monday, will at instructive account of his experitempt to regain their position ences at both of these important of stuff left, especially a cond against the lowly Browns. The skeet shoots. He pointed out the right hand, some think that all Red Sox, crushed twice on Mon-need for more competitive team day by the Yankees' power house, shooting with outside clubs for show that he still less a climb travel to Philadelphia to resume local shooters as a means of over- ahead before he coming a certain amount of the heights. Rosanbaki, out of the The National League, again strain when competing in fast same gym as Willie Sprith is expresenting a dog fight among the company. Benoft was given a pected to be a real test for Buddy. pace setting Cubs. Glants, Pirates vote of thanks for his fine talk and

er dangerous Bues at Pitts. Seats Available for with Rosadoski, "They throw Baseball's tavorite fend-

ton Municipal Auditorium.

This is to allay a rumor that a self-out was the order at noon to: "big talk" in her any a telegrape day. Anyone wishing to reserve the five rounders that was tenture a seat should call the auditorium Johnny Blicki, Frota heav)-at once, since tickets are going weight, and Eddie Successof New

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Clermonts No. 2 defeated the a favorite in Kingdon. relephone Co, in a softball game Wednesday night. The final score was 8 to 7. Battery for the Clermonts was Schussler, pliching and son. Sinsapaugh, catching. Hankinson Johnny Castor, Richland wel-and Henry formed the battery for terwelight vs. Billy Pelex. Albany,

the Telephone team. Tonight's Games Clermonts No. 1 vs. Apple knockers at Hashrouck Park.

Kinneys vs. Jones Dairy at Fair

B. P. W. vs. Coolerators at Ar-

Real Test for Buddy Emerson in One Five Rounder: Others Star Bileski and Elaqua.

Although the five round match between Frankie Mirable, the pride of Albany, and Willie Smith, international Hightweight chamnion, holds the limeliant for Friday night's boxing card at the The regular shooting day has munleipal auditorium, fans are plenty interested in the other scraps on the bill.

For instance there is the duel. scheduled for five heats, between Buddy Emerson, the feed and grain man from St. Remy, and The Yanks, who have been is to be an all day affair at which Johnny Rosadoski, the rugged

Emerson has bowled over three ed his comeback. Pere Gama of Newburgh and two Albany boys. Danny Johnston and Johnny years, and won on a technical knockout. Then he knysled the

Although Buddy's friends regard his comeback as a sterling example that he still has plenty he need; is toucher opposition to

Emerson has literally "fought 'em all' and is not the least hit scared to climb through the ropes and although I lost, I gave the Bouts on Friday best I had in me. I'm going to The Mayer's Industrial Committee regardless of how the thing ends." wide margin, the Cubs hold only a two game lead over the Ginnis tee announced today that there are the procession of the Pirates trailing by another three and a half games, by the grandles bould at the Kings- to the puglistle spotlight that brought him the professional championship of the world.

Other scraps that soom to be York and the one in which Phil Elaqua, only amateur to compact Tommy Zano, local pride, will tangle with Danny Cas of New York. Cox stupped Jee Trista. Albany knockout pancher, who is

The three rounders: Davy Honne, Kingston, Bobyweight vs. Danny Williams, Hud-

Eddie Van Alsline, Ravena, vs. Eddle Brown, Hadson.

Blue Sox vs. City Ball Grill. The Blue Soy A. C. softball team will play the City Hall Cirill team at the Kineston High School

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noon today was 83 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy and continued warm

tonight. Friday generally ault and not so warm. Moderate Bouth wind west shifting to northwest. Lowest temperature about tonight 72 degrees. Eastern New



York - Generfalr night and Friday. Not so warm Friday and in north and East portions tonight.

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of the plant) as long as peace of-

Adjt. Gen. R. O. Smith, in charge of the National Guards- Pressman announced he had filed men who arrived here during the a complaint with the National night from various points in the Labor Relations Board charging

mill, closed since May 18, when effort to defeat the strike. he employes walked out demanding that the basic hourly wage be ern mills. About 3,000 men were affected.

throwing rocks, sticks and bot- Guard. All of a sudden somebody started shooting."

Legal Fight.

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, July 8 .- "Little Steel's" dispute with organized labor was largely a legal fight today as Republic Steel Corp. reopened the last of its strike-closed

workers organizing committee Elser's sought to bolster through suits blekets and charges its fight for signed

while police and Ohio National on the city's far northeast side The other three Republic plants

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here resumed operations Tuesday Republic said 5,800 mer were back on duty, an increase of 700 In Steel Riot from the first day's figures. Nor-

mally they employ 7,000 workers Lee Pressman, general counsel for John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, came to however: "We have spoken our Cleveland from Pittsburgh to conast word -the company expects to fer on pending court proceedings. continue operation of the Alcoa state capital, for a hearing to-Sheet Mill (the striking section morrow in federal district court on a suit to force withdrawal of fleers afford proper protection to National Guardsmen from Ohio strike centers.

Before leaving Pittsburgh. state, expressed the belief there Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. had would be no further trouble. "acted in collusion" with city and The clash occurred after the county police officials and officers ompany re-opened its fabricating of the Ohio National Guard in an

He charged the company "has imported a great number of armed increased from 45 to 60 cents an thugs and gunmen * * * for the hour to give them parity with purpose of interfering with the workers in the company's north-ern mills. About 3,000 men were * * * intimidating the strikers."

His seven-count complaint list-Strikers and guards gave con- ed, he said, charges of collusion flicting accounts of how the fight involving the Youngstown, O., started. Clyde Testerfield, an chief of police, the Mahoning officer who was shot in the leg, county (Youngstown) sheriff, and sald. "I don't know who started Adjutant General Emil F. Marx the shooting. The strikers were and other officers of the National Pressman alleged importation

of "strike-breakers" by Sheet & Tube and that it "compelled its employes who have been forced to return to work, as a condition of reemployment, to sign statements and otherwise promise that they will give up their membership in the Steel Workers Organizing Committee."

C. I. O. attorneys asked an in-On scattered fronts the steel strain enforcement of Sheriff proclamation pickets to 10 at each steel plant. Brig, Gen. William A. Marlin,

in charge of national guaratsmen Steel & Tubes, Inc., employing at Canton, O., when strike dis formally about 500 men and orders occurred July 2, was made smallest of Republic's four Cleve-defendant in a \$10,000 damage land units, was opened to workers suit filed at Akron, O., by Edna King of Canton, one of several Guardsmen formed a protective score taken into custody. She circle at the mill, near Lake Erle charged guardsmen used abusive language and struck her. Marlin said he was "glad this

suit has been filed, as it will give an opportunity to present the true facts to the court and the public." New threats to operations by Republic and Sheet & Tube came from Representative John Bernard (F-L Minn.), who said iron mine workers in Minnesota and Michigan would be called out "in two or three days" with a view to shutting off the supply of raw material.

Whitcombe Leads Golfers Carnoustle, Scotland, July 8 (AP)

-Led by English Reginald Whitombe's three-under-par 70 for 142, the contenders for the British Open Golf Championship gave par a thorough going-over in today's second round of the tournament. Whitcombe's 36-hole total was good enough for a two-stroke margin over Ed Dudley, Georgian, whose 70 led the first round, and Charles A. Whitcombe, brother Reginald's senior by three years and captain of the British Ryder

PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO MT. MARION



President Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, his daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wife, receiving the greetings of Ulster county residents at Mt. Marion,

The President surrounded by personal guards, and accompanied by his son, James, seated on running

35,000 Cloak Workers Strike

New York, July 8 (P)—An estimated 35,000 cleak and suit
workers went on atrike today over
workers went on atrike today over
growing out of the abdusting. disputed working conditions in the Metropolitan Area. The stoppage

affected 2,000 shops. Sol Rosenblatt, impartial chairman, was called in immediately to bring employers and union and pushed into a car in the officials together, but Isldore Nagler, manager of the cloak makers joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, said whatever the outcome of negotiations, workers would not return to their jobs until Monday at the earliest.

Nagler said there are several points to be settled before a contract can be signed. One is the union's opposition to manufacturers, jobbers and contractors sending out the so-called mannish types of women's clothing to be made in men's shops at less cost than they are made in women's shops. A contract between the union

and the employers expired June Recently the employers granted workers on piece work a ten per cent increase in wages and a flat rise of \$5 for those employed on a straight weekly basis. Employers also agreed to estab-lish a working week of 211/2 hours as of June 1, 1939.

"Beat Me All Night." Binghamton, N. Y., July to Manning Strewl told a face wave today that police h court jury today that police me all night" in an attempt obtain information regarding abductors of John J. O'Con 'go-between' in negotiation free the victim. Resuming stand in his own behalf swarthy defendant testified ! seized on an Albany street hours after O'Connell's 1412 there were five New York

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Hasbrouck Park Community Night to be according to announcements

held their first Community Night day program, on wheels carnival, Wednesday evening with many of the parents and friends in attendMayor Walter (Toddy) Total leyball, paddle tennis, ping pong, park program, group games, checkers and other games were played by the childien to interested groups of spectators.

for election day which is to be will be presented.

various other activities at the park, including a park newspaper, a "buddy parade" which is "the greatest show on earth," and will present the young people in Hashrouck Park boys and girls song, dance and minstrels, a field

ance to enjoy the evening's fun zewski, elected by the boys and with them. A regular park day girls last year, and serving until program was used with softball cordial invitation to all boys and games furnishing the major engirls living in the vicinity of the tertainment of the evening. Vol- park to "join up" and enjoy the

Aligns Shipworkers Washington, July 8 (A)-John

L. Lewis aligned his Committee Yesterday and today the en- fer Industrial Organization today rollees are nominating their offi- with 15,000 striking shipyard cers for the season in preparation workers in New York and underheld Friday, at which time a took to organize all maritime emmayor and park council will be ployes under C. I. O. auspices. The elected to supervise activities of enrollment, he predicted, would the year. The new officers will be immediately draw 300,000 men ininstalled at a campfire program to one big union, similar to those to be held next Wednesday night, he has promoted in the steel, auto A new campfire site has been se- and textile industrics. Lewis said cured and present plans indicate unionists who come into the C. 1. that an unusually fine program O, campaign must break all tics with the American Federation of Plans are also being made for Labor.

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